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Anti-Saloon Leaguer Refused Pass to France Working for Nipponese.

U SATAN IN JAPAN.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. -D. M. Gandier, formerly field agent in California for hat Wilson Breaks the Anti-Saloon League, is in Japan to aid an active crusade that is being waged against sake, a popular oriental liquor, coording to Frederic C. Penfield, an American newspaper man, who arrived today from

> oan in April after his request for passports to France had

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#### SUFFRAGE LOSES IN HARD GEORGIA FIGHT.

reached strong proportions.

WILSON'S ADVOCACY OF MEAS-URE INJECTS BITTERNESS INTO SEVERE DEFEAT.

ATLANTA (Ga.) July 24.-The ment was defeated overwhelmingly sembly. Following a fight that has

WASHINGTON. Maj.-Gen. Dick-man is ordered to the border in command of the Southern Department and Maj.-Gen. Cabell resumes old rank of colonel of cavalry.

Shipping plans to build two giant liners, larger than Leviathan, to cross Atlantic in four days and act as commerce destroyers in war time.

Further cruelty charges by American officers are made. Officers of One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Infantry, President's guard of honor, are included.

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Co-operative horticultural and agricultural associations would be exempt from anti-trust law under amendment offered in Congress. Lodge and Brandegee assail Prident under cover of demand if French treaty,

RITAIN DEFIES UNION LABOR TH

Four More States Ask Referendum.

pare for Battle on the Amendment.

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] hibition constitutional amenda forty-eight hours in Maine, Michigan flicting court decisions, is expected Supreme Court as well as the con stitutionality of the am

cording to Levy Mayer, counsel for

RETURN CREEL'S PROPERTY.

government, it was announced here today. Only haciendas outside of the

Properties of Gen. Luis Terrazas, father-in-law of Creel, are expected

capital belonging to Creel are being held by the government.

to be returned soon. All were confiscated during the revolution.

Both Creel and Gen. Terrazas are living in Los Angeles.

## TAPANESE DENY

Prohibition Opponents Pre-

The Nation's Highest Court the Issue,

WASHINGTON, July 24. - Petiions for a referendum on the pro-Missouri, and Nevada, it was anheadquarters of the Association Op-paged to National Prohibition. The referendum right, because of conto be taken to the United States

Referendum petitions have been filed in Ohio, California, Colorado Arkansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Washington and court action is con-

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ELECTIONS DECIDE ISSUES.

"Petitions for a referendum have already been filed in seven of the referendum States, and in the others the petitions are being circulated for signatures of voters and when the requisite number of such signatures have been secured, the petitions will be presented to the proper officials. In all of the referendum States the law requires that the petition for a referendum shall be signed by a certain percentage of the voters, as certain percentage of the voters, while at the present there were 307 warred to contained in the referendum must be held at which the proposition contained in the referendum must be voted on.

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The Hungarian soviet feels the necessity of keeping its army busy.

LONDON, July 24.—Since the British admiralty has cancelled or ders for the sories for the soviet. In an et saving of 42,000,000 pounds, it was an nounced in the House of Commons and the taking over of power by a triumvirate.]

The First Lord of the Admiralty, walter Hume Long, had previously and that the Vienna newspapers reported the downfall of Bela Kun and the taking over of power was concluded there were 307 warred to the referendum must be voted on.

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The Rt. Hon. George Lambert, Liberal for the South Molton division of Davonshire, expressed the eighteenth amendment. Among those thirty-six States are included ten the referendum development of the south Molton division of Davonshire, expressed the earnest hope that there would never though Minister of Finance Klotz.

The Rt. Hon. George Lambert, or the h

CABLE TAPPED.

Certain Rumors are All False.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 -T. Ohta, Consul-General of Japan to San Francisco, today formally denied the report that had been spread "that the American cable line between Guam and Manila was being systematically tampered with by Japanese subjects in fur-

therance of fraudulent trans-Consul-General Ohta made public a letter from George Clapperton, traffic manager of the Commercial Pacific Cable

Company, which said: "The statement that un evidence has been discovered that any part of the Commer cial Pacific cable between the United States and the Philippine Islands and China has been tapped is untrue. All sections of this line of cable are duplexed. Duplex subma-

DEMOCRATS BOLT WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE.

WAR-TIME INDUSTRIES.

#### West of Pskov is Stopped by Esthonians.

**DELA KUN** 

Junction and are Advancing on Kiev.

VIENNA, Tuesday, July 22.—Gen. Simon Petlura, leader of the Ukrain-ian troops, and Gen. Gregorieff, former prefect of Odessa, operating against the Bolsheviki. have succeeded in effecting a junction of forces in the rear of the Bolsheviki along the Dueister River, on the Bessarabian front.

Petlura is marching on Kiev from the west, Gregorieff coming up from the south, and Atman Anheli.

the west, Gregorieff coming up from the south, and Atman Anheli, leading important Ukrainian bands, advancing on Klev from Konotop and other points northeast of Kiev.

BELA KUN FORCES IN

DEPOSED HEAD OF SOVIET DE-FIED ALLIED POLICY BY AGGRESSION.

VIENNA, Wednesday, July 23. Rumanians and Sungarians. The latter have crossed the River Theiss at points between Tokai, 110 miles northeast of Budapest, and Csongrad, seventy-five miles southeast of Buda-pest. The Hungarians used rafts, as

Sz-Miklos and Szentes, and claim to have captured a number of prisoners. food and munitions.

Bela Kun, communist leader, declared he was grieved thus to punish the Allies, but said he had notified Premier Clemenceau that action was necessary "if the Rumanians did not retreat from the territory given the soviet by the Peace Conference."

The Hungarian soviet feels the necessity of keeping its army busy. For a long time it hesitated in making an attack, anticipating that his action would lead to a general counter-offensive against the soviet.

[A Vienna dispatch under date of

and his financial policy with the re

Ambassador to Washington, have been returned to him by the Federal situation as against the gloomy views expressed by his critics.

#### IS ADROIT FENCER.

### Trying to Throw Britain Off Balance.

Asks Safe Conduct to Argentina.

IN FLIGHT

Bolshevik Offensive East and

Petlura and Gregorieff Effect

LONDON, July 24.—Bela Kun, deposed head of the Budapest soviet government, has asked the Allies for safe conduct to the Argentine republic, where he intends living, according to an Exchange Telegraph Copenhagen dispatch quoting Vienna

COPENHAGEN, July 24.— The Bolshevik offensive east and west of Pakov has been stopped by Esthonian troops and the Bolsheviki in that region are in full retreat, according to an Esthonian official report received here today. The Esthonian troops, strongly reinforced, were said to have commenced a counter-offensive. The Bolshevik losses were reported as very heavy.

RUMANIAN OFFENSIVE

bridges were blown up two months ago by the Rumanians. The Hungarians entered Torck-Sz-Miklos and Szentes, and claim to

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and his financial policy with the result that there was an increased government majority on a vote of confidence, the government getting of the confidence of the confidence

### BERGER AS WITNESS

Association Opposed to National Prohibition prepares for battle with referendum as weapon.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—The Mexican International Company of New York is preparing to invest \$1,125,000 in Mexico, having received assurances that the country has been stabilized to an extent that would justify such investments, German Foreign Minister says nation must carry out treaty to the utmost and work for its revision through the League of Nations.

Efforts to give Thrace to Greece may start Balkan question raging again, with Bulgarians in arms.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—The Guaranty Trust Company; V. B. Mexican International Company of Thayer, president of the Chase National Bank, and other prominent New York capitalists are behind the move. Seguin said.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Victor Berger, Representative-elect from Wisconsin, whose appeal from Federal court decrees sentencing him to twenty years' imprisonment for violation of the Espionage Act is pending, took the stand today before the would justify such investments, Guittermo F. Seguin, Vice-Consul of Mexican papers make no mention of alleged outrages on Mexican citizens at Eagle of Mexico to this city, announced that he had been informed here today. Harvey D. Gibson, president of the Chase National Bank, and other prominent New York capitalists are behind the move. Seguin said.

While American papers "are making much of the alleged pobbery of a group of American sail-ors at Tampico, Mexican papers make no mention of alleged outrages on Mexican citizens at Eagle Outrages on Mexican citizens at Eagle Pass, Tex., and San Francisco, because they consider such incidents too trivial for the creation of an international Issue," Seguin said.



Robert Smillie.

#### Brains of the triple alliance of powerful labor unions seeking social and economic revolution in the United Kingdom. HOPE RESTS IN PREMIER.

Averting of Coal Strike Crisis is Now in Hands of Lloyd George.

BY HENRY HYDE. .

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) LONDON, July 24.—It begins to look as if "the Little Welsh Wis

There has been so far no actual change. Surface indic rather worse than otherwise. But much of last night and all today Prime

Minister Lloyd George has been busy in conferences with coal-mine owners and union officials. Out of these have come a government offer of readjustment of piece-work rates, which may temporarily end the strike. Which is tying up coal mines in Yorkshire and surrounding districts.

Meanwhile the government is Today also an order went into effect providing that not more than intended or not, will certainly give two hundredweight of coal per week all classes of the British public a sharp foretaste of what is in store for them, if the great general strike touch of coming trouble to London's of the strike may be reached.

sharp foretaste of what is in store for them, if the great general strike of the triple alliance, so long threatened, finally comes to pass.

Not only are sailors from the fleet manning pumps in the coal fields with pienty of soldiers in helmest multiput to soldiers in helmest and fully armed ready to protect them, but today the government issued an order forbidding exportation of coal from Cardiff, except on order of the admiralty. That will teach the traveling public all over the island to not the export trade of British manufacturers.

Next Monday

Matter happens meantime a number of the strike may be read to the strike may be read

### WILHELM'S TRIAL OPPOSED.

LONDON, July 24.—It is possible that former Emperor William may not be tried in London, according to an announcement made in the House of Lords today by Earl Curzon of Kedleston, government leader in the upper house.

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The Lords passed the peace treaty and the Anglo-French treaty throush all stages. In the course of the discussion, Viscount Bryce, former Ambassador at Washington, deprecated holding the trial of the former German Emperor at London.

Baron Buckmaster said there were grave reasons why the government ought not to pursue any further the project of trying the Gesman war lord. It was certainly unitting, he declared, to ask an English judge to sit on such a tribunal to administer a law he does not know by procedure and has never been defined, in a court he does not control.

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#### EGYPTIAN RIOT CASUALTIES 2400.

IBY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

LONDON, July 24.—Eight hundred natives were killed and 1600 wounded during the recent disturbances in Egypt, according to dispatches from Gen. E. H. H. Allenby. Cecil Harmsworth, undersecretary of the Foreign Office, made this cement in the House of Commons tonight.

The casualties to European and other civilians were: Killed, 316; wounded, 35. The casualties to the military were:

Killed, 29; wounded, 114. . The death sentence was imposed on thirty-nine natives: detention for life, twenty-seven. Upwards of 2000 were sentenced to short terms of imprisonment. The military courts have been dispensed with, the sentences which they imposed being reduced by three months.

## odge Uses French Treaty Clause to Attack President. Resisting

#### Government Fights Coercion.

Even Sinister Power of the Triple Alliance Fails to Frighten.

Bonar Law's Policy is to Protect Naton's Industry

at Any Cost. LONDON, July 24.—Britain ight is awaiting the out of a duel which is being for by Bonar Law, represe government and social order, and Robert Smillie, head of the standing for tactics, which are

Mr. Bonar Law told the House of Commons today cessary "to protect the country from undue pressure of any

Smillie has taken the stand that the time is ripe for union la bor to demonstrate that it is the greatest power in all Englandgreater than any government force. Smillie is not fighting for the coal miners' demand, which is simply the torch which has set blazing the economic prosperity of the nation; but, instead, is

litical ambitions of union labor and to dictate to the government what its policies shall be in the army, in the Russian situation and any other line union labor

PRESS IS ALARMED.

"It is an attempt to force their sovereignty upon the country which was rejected last December. They are trying to rule by violence instead of by justice and fairness of argument. They are asking for a

stead of by justice and fairness of argument. They are asking for a beating."

The Mail further says the miners would attempt to obtain a statement from the Fremier but that it probably would not be forthcoming. There is an impression in Parliament, says the Mail, that the Fremier is against nationalization of the mines and intends to say so. The Daily News' Parliamentary correspondent believes it more likely the Prime Minister will not pin himself to a definite programme, but will keep an open mind.

The executives of the Miners' Federation met Premier Lloyd George and other members of the government this morning in an effort to settle the dispute in the Yorkshire coal fields.

NO RESULT AT CONFERENCE.

NO RESULT AT CONFERENCE. No settlement was reached at the morning session of the conferees. The conference adjourned until sve-

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## THREE MONTHS.

Must Turn Over Documents Relating to Kiaochow.

Time Needed for Translations may Also Cause Delay.

If Others Make Reservations

Japan may Follow Suit.

ADVISED OF SENTIMENT.

In this connection it was learned hat the Japanese government had sen advised fully of the strength of sentiment developed in the Sente favoring the restoration of Snanting to China and also that the government was aware of the undertanding conveyed in yesterday's White House statement that it peedily would clarify the situation by some declaration of its purpose egarding Shantung.

Article CLVIII. Section 7, of the peace treaty, requires Germany to and over to Japan within three months of the coming into force of the treaty, the archives, registers, plans, title deeds and documents of hope for humanity and assurance of the world. Shall this Senate turn its back and refuse its advice and consent?"

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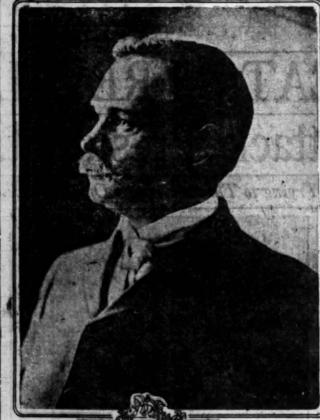
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TREATY ALLOWS | Says War in Vain if League Rejected. LODGE LEADS IN



#### CROSSES CALL FOR LEAGUE.

### Senator Fletcher of Florida

#### VICIOUS FIGHT. PRESBYTERIAN CRY

Brandegee Assails Wilson for Interviews.

Objects to Nation's Head Having Conferences.

Hitchcock Comes to the Front with Able Defense.

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individual jurymen and argues with Senator Lodge read from Flagaro

PRESIDENT IS DEFENDED.

"And then," continued Senator Hitchcock, "some of the imaginings that this is a British draft will be

Senator Williams, Democrat, of Mississippi, declared the object of the President's critics was to "eat im politically."

Later Senator Hitchcock pointed out that the text of the treaty had been cabled to the United States by the Associated Press on July 2.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] EUGENE (Or.) July 24 .-United States Senate of the and the acceptance by Congress of a mandatory over Turkey and Armenia were urged by the Presbyterian ing session here last night. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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FOR RESERVATIONS IN

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## GERMANY PLACES

Foreign Minister Urges Carrying Out Peace Treaty.

At Same Time Nation Must Work for its Revision.

icy One of Socialization.

WEIMAR, July 23 .- Dr. Herman

FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS. The Foreign Minister entered strong plea in favor of the League

POLICY IS SOCIALIZATION. the Premier, alluding to the recent

HOPE IN LEAGUE

Bauer Says Government Pol-

PEACE LEAGUE NOT German people, having discarded

NEW YORK, July 24.—Following publication of certain interpretations in the Senate acceptance of the peace treaty suggested to Will H. Hays. Republican national chairman, by former President Taft, officers of the League to Enforce Peace, of which Mr. Taft is head, tonight issued a statement declaring that "the league and Mr. Taft as well have been and now are in favor of ratifying the treaty as it stands, without reservations or amendments."

"At a meeting of the Emergency Campaign Committee of the League to Enforce Peace held in New York Tuesday it was the unanimous opinion that the league should not suggest any reservations or amendments whatever," the statement continues. "The league understands that Mr. Taft shases this opinion, but that he, having in view a declaration that would not affect the validity of the ratification, made certain suggestions to the subject for possible future use by the friends of the League, of

In addressing the National Asembly today Gustav Adolph Bauer, ikes, warned the country against hasty revolution, which he said

domestic questions, to administer the Monroe Doctrine and to decide upon its course in any case arising under Article X, he asserted, should be more fully protected by reserva-

BRITAIN DEFIES

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CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRISE 1

CIMAR, July 23.—Dr. Hermann
ler, Minister of Foreign Afspeaking before the National
nely today, urged the carrying
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a hasty revolution, which he said could only be a counter revolution resulting in disaster. The Premier admitted the great masses of the people had ground for discontent and said it was the government's task to remove any just reason for this. The remedy, he added, was a law regulating workers' councils and economic councils, which the government would draft.

The Premier offered a long exposition of the severnment's policy, which he said was one of socialization. He said a democratic State possessing railways, electricity and

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## Japan Withholds Shantung Statement Until Germany Gives Title. THE YEAR Angeles Times

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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1919.

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quality and cost. The best one is natural one in which cost has been least considered the best value is that which, at the lower sible price, gives the highest possible on that basis, there is not the least donk make leads the market. It is the work is the best player, considered as a munical introduction of the best player, considered as a mechanical extra sold at its price or anywhere hear it. It is

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) July

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BUTTE (Mont.) July 34
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### ALAND ISLAND POLICY

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PLAN MEMORIAL IN FRANCE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—Completion of plans for raising a fund of \$25,080,000 by popular subscription for the erection of a great American memorial in France, commemorating America's achievements in the world war, was announced here today by John Buell Tiffany, secretary of the U.S.A., Chateau Thierry Memorial Association. France recently offered a site for a United States national memorial.

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EASTERN STAR IS IN SESSION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE, July 24.—Business sessions of the sixteenth triennial assembly of the general grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, peered here today. It was the first meeting of the national assembly here west of Chicago. Upwards of 1000 delegates and visitors, it was stimated, are in Seattle for the assembly's meetings. Election of officers will be held Saturday.

Seattle for a great American Adult formale apprentices must receive a wage of \$10 a week for the first three months, \$12 for the next three months, \$12 three months and apprentices is not to exceed one-third of the total number of female employees.

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## crossed from Douglas in an automobile and upon arriving in Agua Prieta were received with full military honors, the garrison being drawn up in parade formation. A guard of honor escorted them from the boundary to the headquarters of Gen. Calles. A programme of the co-operative effort on the part of the American and Mexican army officers was discussed and adopted, promising to eliminate such points of friction as have existed. TO TRY VILLA PRISONERS BEAT LEVIATHAN

TO TRY VILLA PRISONERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

JUAREZ (Mex.) July 24,—Six-With 30 Knots Speed to Cross Atlantic in Four Days. teen Villa prisoners, including Jesus Saldana, a Villa leader, were brought here early today from Casas Grandes. They were captured by Col. Porcayo July 20 during a fight near San Lorenzo, Chihuahua. The Villa prisoners will be tried by a military court here.

Col. To Act as Commerce Destroyers in Times of War.

SAFE CONDUCT FOR AUSTRIAN.

[37 A P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The former Austrian Minister to Mexico, who is a bounded by the state of the SAFE CONDUCT FOR AUSTRIAN.

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Minimum Wage for Women. IRT A. P. DAY WIRE!

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 .- Orlers increasing the minimum wage presented a report today recommending that the Aland Islands, between Sweden and Finland, at the mouth of the Gulf of Bothnia, be neutralized under the guarantee of the League of Nations.

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NEW YORK, July 24.—Completion of plans for raising a fund of \$25,000,000 by popular subscription for the erection of a great American memorial in France, commulsory.

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Women in fresh fruit establishments may work overtime, providing they are paid 35 cents an hour after the eighth hour, and 50 cents an hour after the twelfth hour.

#### GOODYEARS WILL PAY FOR BALLOON TRAGEDY.

CHICAGO, July 24.—G. M. Stadelman, vice-president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, owners of the ill-fated dirigible, which cost thirteen lives and the injury of twenty-eight other persons, when it burned and crashed through the skylight of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, Monday, has issued a statement through his attorney, saying the company will pay all financial expenses caused by the accident, entirely of its own free will.

Because of the lack of law covering the blimp case, it is probable there will be no criminal prosecution, Coroner Hofman said today. "It will, however, lead to the passage of rigid flying laws," he declared. The investigations, which were adjourned yesterday, will be resumed Friday.



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Wisconsin.

They were referred to the Public Lands Committee, which will meet next Wednesday to take up consideration of a bill by Senator Smoot of Utah for the leasing of oil and mineral lands.

#### RETURNING STRIKERS CHARGE UNFAIRNESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] OAKLAND, July 24.—Charges scrimination against Oakland tele phone operators who went on strike have been made to union officials have been made to union officials and a committee was appointed to-day to place the operators' griev-ances before D. P. Fullerton, super-intendent of plant for the telephone

#### ENGLAND'S PURCHASES BRINGS SUGAR FAMINE

CANNED AND DRIED FRUITS AS WELL AS SYRUP FOR FLAP-JACKS IN BALANCE.

(BY A R NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Euchene N. Foss, former Governor of sweet tooth, process, jobbers and manufacturers agree, is responsible ment ownership of all public utili- for the threatened sugar famine ties, and Joseph L. Quackenbush, that hangs over Chicago and other counsel for the Interborough Rapid cities of America. Not only is sugar

#### WITNESS SAYS I.W.W. SUPPLANTED UNIONS.

and of STAP. NIGHT WIRE. Testimony that the L.W.W. was rapidly increasing its membership, while the Western Federation of Miners' Local of the American Wholesale Coal Association, told the House Rules Committee today that the public would be to blame for the coal famine which the country probably would the ground. There is plenty of coal in the ground, he said, "and plenty of miners to get it out, but unless the coal users of the country buy the coal will not be mined."

RETURNING STREET.

Testimony that the L.W.W. was rapidly increasing its membership, while the Western Federation of Labor almost ceased to exist in the Warren mining district during the labor trouble at Bisbee was years ago, was given by witnesses for the State today at the preliminary hearing of J. C. Ryan, county highway engineer, one of the 250 Bisbee and Douglas citimes charged with kidnaping as the ground. But the L.W.W. deportations on July 12, 1917.

PHANS AIR SETURNING STREET. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
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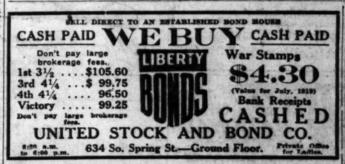
SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Announcement that he will start at Portland one of the first commercial air lines on the Pacific Coast has been made by George E. Love, formerly in the army aviation service, who is visiting here on his way to Portland from Southern California.



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LANDS IS PROPOSED.

[INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Bills proposing a leasing system for government-owned coal, sodium and phosphate lands and for the disposal of lands containing non-metalliter-ous minerals were introduced today by Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin.

They were referred to the Public Lands Committee which will meet the prices."

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Money and force the people there to bought at home. There is no doubt if England and the other foreign countries had no attempted to buy more food from us after the war, that the prices already would have lowered materially instead of climbing as they are.

"Through a government agreement the refiners are not getting any more for sugar than during the war but the speculators and retailiers have taken advantage of the temporary shortage and are asking high prices."

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complete document.

The sections which will not be printed were conversations said to have occurred in the office of Dist.-Atty. Flekert, prosecutor in the Mooney case, and obtained by a dictaphone placed in the office by Densmore's assistant.

The report, which was submitted to the House, contained nearly 200 closely-written pages, including a general resume of the Mooney case, an outline of the manner in which



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are to go to Belgium from

PROPOSE A PLAN.

"The inactivity of the government in the disposition of these tood supplies was, and is, the result of a well-defined policy of the Secretary of War to withhold them from the domestic market and to protect the interests from which these products had been purchased," said the subcommittee report drafted by Representatives Reavis, Nebraska, and McGregor, New York, Republicans.

Efforts will be made to bring the resolution before the House next Monday, Chairman Graham announced.

OBJECT TO EXPORT.

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The report asserted that six months elapsed before any surplus stock was declared, while "in the meantime the food was deteriorating and becoming of less value, and the high cost of living continued."

The report also expressed "the subcommittee's disfavor of a policy of export" and recommended that "plans be devised by the Secretary of War, through the War Department, for the early disposition of all surplus food production on the domestic market."

"Inexcusable delay," the report declared, resulted in the spoiling of

Speaker Gillett Consents to

Bristles with Accounts of Im-

Aquitania July 26
Mauretania Sept. 6
Mauretania Oct. 4

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Speaker Gillett late today agreed to have certain portions of the Denamore report on the Mooney case expunged to meet objections raised by the government printing office officials Saxonia ..... Aug. 20 to language in the document.

Officials at the printing office ear 

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## "Inexcusable delay," the report declared, resulted in the spoiling of millions of pounds of hams and bacon, it being asserted that "not withstanding the authorization of surplus by the Chief of Staff on November 30, 1918, no action was taken with reference to declaring a surplus until May, 1918, six months after the declaration was authorized." Sales of arroy foodstime. Sales of army foodstuffs in the United States aggregate \$12,000,000, said the report, adding that "a very large quantity of that sold was spoiled and unfit for the general market—otherwise, it would not have been placed on sale." CITIES CAN'T BUY.

Attack on present plans for the sale of the surplus stocks also was contained in the report, which outlined the plan as providing for sale only to municipalities which have ten days to make payment to the government and bear the transportation cost from the nearest army warrabuse.

ernment," declared the report, "will not result in the sale of these prodtheir charter have no legal authority to purchase food products for sale. Many municipalities which have indicated a desire to purchase this food for the benefit of their citizens have been met with the threat of injunction on the part of local dealers, which threat has been sufficient to prevent a purchase of the goods."

### KOREAN GOVERNMENT

for generals of the army or admirals of the navy.

The Asahi learns also that even Prince Yamhgata, who was opposed to the idea of appointing civil officials, has come to approve the proposal. As Count Hasegawa, present governor-general, is determined to retire, it is believed that Isaburo Yamagata, at present director-general of political affairs at Seul, will succeed Count Hasegawa as the first civil governor of Korea.

A similar change will be introduced in the administration of Formosa.

#### COTTON GOODS WILL ADVANCE 50 PER CENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
CHICAGO, July 24.—That cotton will advance to 75 cents a pound and cotton goods to 50 per cent. higher than at present were predictions of merchants who attended the fourth "business builders' conference" here today.

The conference was held under the auspices of the Dry Goods Reporter, for the purpose of bringing together in a sort of round-table discussion of business problems, and was attended by retail merchants from many Middle Western and Southern States.

"The root of the evil." said a southern merchant, "is the manufacturer and until he comes down on his prices the public will have to pay all sorts of war prices for every household necessity." (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)

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AS TO ALIEN PROPERTY PARIS, Wednesday, July 23. CUSTODIANSHIP.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—A. Mitchell Palmer, before the Senate judiciary subcommittee tuday, renewed his fight for Senate confirmation of his nomination as Attorney-General and again vigorously defended his administration as Alien Property Custodian. He replied to charges of improper administration of alien enemy property, made by Harold Remington, a New York lawyer, and Leslie S. Kennard, an Indiana attorney holding a position in the Alien Property Custodian a few forms of the property of the 3000 fillies, 90,000 milch cows, 100,000 sheep and 10,000 goats.

fice.

Mr. Remington, appearing before the committee, declared that as the Department of Justice must pass on many acts and claims of the Alien Property Custodian's office, Mr. Palmer's appointment as Attorney-General was highly improper.

General charges of improper administration ware made by Mr. Kan-GIVE PUBLIC CHANCE

TO BUY ARMY'S FOOD. REPUBLICAN MEMBERS OF IN-VESTIGATING COMMITTEE

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Immediate sale of the \$120,000,000 surplus stock of foodstuffs held by the War Department under a plan which will "insure opportunity for the people of the United States to buy," was recommended today by the ten Republican members of the House War Investigating Committee. The way Investigating Committee the withheld decision, pending a review of evidence taken by a subcommittee.

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sertion that Mr. Palmer's construc-tion of the custodian's powers were erroneous, the Attorney-General re-plied that these powers had been up-held in every Federal court in which they had been tested.

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on, "do not give attention to Koreans If occupied with something but let a Japanese come in and the officials are at once attentive. In ortoweded cars the Japanese order the Koreans to make room for them.

"In our journeys in Korea we heard of women being stripped of their clothing, of aged women being kicked by men with boots on, and of barbarous cruelities everywhere. Many Koreans spoke to us Japanese Christians of their unendurable sufferings. We saw men who had been flogged whose wounds remained and were very serious. How should we who are Japanese and who are Christians regard these Koreans? Had the Japanese people and rulers known the love of Christ and the love of God, this trouble would never have happened. "The writer spoke of experiences in Korea to a company of business men. He urged them to take a friendly interest in these unhappy

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] NEWPORT. July 24.-There NEWPORT, July 24.—There is only one topic of conversation today in Newport, only one
paramount interest—the visit of
the Prince of Wales. Never
before have social lines been
drawn so strictly as in the
plans for the entertainment of
the young man who will some
day be ruler of the British empire. The "four hundred," so
arbitrarily organized, or rather
selected, by Mrs. Astor, will be
cut to a mere 250 or much less
for the entertainments for the
young prince. Only the innerwill have an opportunity of par-ticipating in the regal festivi-

will have an opportunity of participating in the regal festivities.

The rumor that the Prince has the consent of his father to choose an American bride makes the visit more important than ever. America's most favored and wealthiest daughters will pass in review before His Highness.

But only a selected few will be presented. Mrs. Charles DeL. Gelrich of New York, who is to be one of the hostesses, has tacitly been given the responsibility of scrutinizing the list of possible brides for the Prince. Her birth, her fortune and her charm have won for her an enviable position and Newport realizes that she also has the brains to do her selecting properly.

It is rumored that among those who will be presented is a charming young heiress from Santa Barbara, Cal., one who is of the blood of one of New York's first families socially.

GOVERNMENT MAN

threatened or hampered by the existing tax laws, but he used it is an illustration.

"Something must be done to give industry and commercial enterprises relief from the burdensome taxation or reconstruction along commercial lines will be seriously impeded," said Mr. Kohisaat.

"I asked the President if soft-boiled eggs cost as much in Paris as they do in New York and Washington and he replied that they were about the only things that did not cost less abroad," he added.

Mr. Kohisaat said that he was not prepared to make public the nature of the business he took up with President Wilson, but said that it was in behalf of some "business friends." He has made two visits to the White House within the last ten days regarding the same matter and is one of the very few individuals outside of officialdom who has been accorded an audience with the President KIEP DUTE CHAPD. CHARGED AS SLAYER, BAKER PUTS GUARD ISSUE UP TO STATES.

WASHINGTON, July 24.ough there were repo though there were reports of iso-lated outbreaks by negroes, includ-ing the firing into a street car, last night passed without serious renewal of the race ricting which has ter-rorized the national capital since Saturday.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

grip that the government now has on incomes.

Mr. Kohlsaat pointed out to the President that a friend of his made a profit of approximately \$500,000 from an investment of \$15,000 and that the government took upward of \$400,000 of the income. This incident, he said, however, was aside from the business venture that is threatened or hampered by the existing tax laws, but he used it is an illustration.

rorized the national capital since Saturday.

The death list was brought to six, with the death of a marine who was shot Monday night. A negro employed as a watchman at the Treasury is charged with killing the marine.

To Observe Pioncer Day.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, July 24—

Business throughout Utah was virtually suspended today in honor of the seventy-second anniversary of the entry of Brigham Young and his band of pioneers into the Saturday.

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### RAIN HALTS FOREST FIRES.

Situation in Montana and Idaho Generally Better, but Serious in Michigan.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ley irrigation project near here and was still raging, but is believed to be under control, according to a be under control, according to a telephone message. The operator at the village telephoned a report of the blaze to the Billings fire depart-ment and then was forced by flames to leave her post. Practically the entire population of Worden, near by, is said to be assisting in fighting the conflagration.

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TWO TOWNS SAVED.

[BY A P. Night wire.]

MISSOULA (Mont.) July 24.—Local showers in various parts of District No. 1 of the forest service late last night and early this morning were the basis of more favorable reports on the forest fires of the district today. The towns of St. Regis and Thompson Fafis, which had been in grave danger for several days from the fires, were reported today as probably safe.

In some parts of the district reports of new fires followed the visitation of thunderstorms and their accompanying lightning.

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## FRUIT GROWERS.

Exempts Co-operative Associations from Trust Law.

Contracts and Objects not in Restraint of Trade.

Amendment Introduced by California Congressmen. BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON, July 24 .- California having led the world in co-operative horticultural and agricultural associations for the growing, prepar-

should be construed to forbid the existence or operation of labor, agricultural, vineyardist, dairy or horticultural organizations instituted for the purposes of mutual help, and that make no greater return upon capital invested or the minimum right than the minimum legal rate of interest of the State where organized, or to forbid or restrain individual members of such organizations from lawfully carrying out the legitimate objects thereof, nor shall such organizations or the members thereof, be held or construed to be illegal combinations or conspiracies in restraint of trade or commerce under the antitrust laws.

"Associations, corporate or otherwise, with or without capital stock, of farmers, horticulturists, vineyardists, planters, ranchmen, or dairymen engaged in making collective sales for their members or shareholders of farm orchards, plantations, ranch, dairy or vineyard products produced by their members or shareholders are not contracts, combinations or comspiracies in restraint of trade or commerce. should be construed to forbid the existence or operation of labor,

nia having led the world in co-operative horticultural and agricultural acies in restraint of trade or commercial commercial control of the products of the land, two of her new Congressmen, Barbour of Freene and Herman Gillow, today took steps to protect all such associations from any possible prosecution under a naryew interpretation of the Sherman or Clayton anti-trust law. In Mr. Harriman's district the prune growers have attained stretch the products of the individual conditions there of an exploration of the sherman or Clayton anti-trust law. In Mr. Harriman's district the prune growers have attained great perfection and have added greatly to the popularity of the fruit of the plum tree.

Orange, lemon, wainut and bean associations in Southern California have done wonderful work in the development of phat section and this amendment to the law will protect them as well as all other co-operative organizations. One of the things prosecution of two allowed the constituted of the machine of the products of the prosecution of two allowed the prosecution of two allowed the processor of the construed to forbid the area of the prosecution of two allowed the processor of the construence of the products for marriage them as well as construence of the products of the prosecution of two allowed the processor of the construence of the products of the products of the prosecution of two allowed the processor of the construence of the subtrituial laws. The North of the construence of the subtrituial laws. The North of the construence of the subtrituial laws. The North of the construence of the subtrituial laws. The North of the products of the subtrituial laws. The North of the construence of the subtrituial laws. The North of the products of the subtrituial laws. The North of the products of the subtrituial laws. The North of the products of the subtrituial laws. The North of the construence of the subtrituial laws. The North of the construence of the last seven months, he said, and is interested in a big business project



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The production end of the oil business is too uncertain to depend upon any one operation but it is entirely reasonable and almost a sure thing that out of ten deep wells, in gusher territory, we will get a combined production running into very big figures. Five thousand barrels should mean yearly dividends of some \$3,000,000 and it is in keeping with the success of wells in the field in which we are operating that we should get a combined production of ten thousand barrels or better.

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SERIOUS IN MICHIGAN.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

DETROIT, July 24.—Forest fires in Northern Michigan have again assumed serious proportions, according to advices received here to-day.

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#### MAY PUT BLAME ON HIGHER-UPS.

Sergeant, Convicted of Cruel Referendum on Legislature's ties, has Tale to Tell.

Beaten, He Alleges.

Gen. Tuthill has Praise for "Hard-Boiled" Smith.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Efforts to fix responsibility of superior offi ers for the maltreatment of Amer ican military prisoners in detentio Chairman Johnson announced to

I could tell you a lot more if ould only talk with you."

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FURTHER CHARGES.
Further charges of cruelty to American soldiers in prisons in France were made in a letter presented today by Senator Harding Republican, of Ohio, and referred to the Senate Military Committee for consideration in connection with the bill of Senator Chamberlain Democrat, of Oregon, proposing cancellation of all military sen tences for offenses not felonies under the Federal statutes.

The letter was from Frank Wood

The letter was from Frank Woods of Youngstown, O., who was dishon-orably discharged from the army

TO CALL MORE WITNESSES.

the is serving a sentence of eighten months at Governor's Island. PRAISE FOR "HARD-BOILED."
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)

DENVER, July 24.—"Lieut. Frank ('Hard-boiled') Smith I have al-

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Ratification Asked.

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thirty-six States must ratify before the amendment can take effect. The States of Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey have not ratified. If the people in ten of the referendum States that are included among the forty-five do not approve of the ratification resolutions of their respective Legislatures then only thirty-five States will have, in fact, ratified the amendment and the consequent result will be that the amendment will not have received the ratification of the requisite three-fourths of all Legislatures of the States and therefore

ATTACK COAST MORALITY.

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"Possibly these riots might be traced to the immorality of white prostitutes with colored men in a land where the liquor problem has seemed to be natural channels."

FRENCH REGIMENT

DISARMS BULGARIA.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
GENEVA, July 24.—As the result of an attack on French soldiers by Bulgarians, a French regiment has arrived at Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, to disarm the local garrison, according to the Rumanian bureau at Berne.

PARIS, July 24.—A French regiment was attacked by Bulgarians as the regiment was attacked by Bulgarians as the regiment was landing at Lompalanka, on the Danube, a few Cays ago, according to a dispatch from Belgrade today. A lively fusiliade ensued, lasting three hours. Three French soldiers were killed.

KOREA'S OLD MEN

READY FOR ACTION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE]]

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WASHINGTON, July 24.—A job for the League of Nations and a forthcoming war between Korea and Japan are indicated in a cablegram received here from the "Korean Old Men Society" by the Washington headquarters of the republic of Korea. The cable, dated July 21, says:

"Korean Old Men Society organized Siberia, pledged die for independence and reserve young manhood for the inevitable war with Japan, already two demonstrations in ade by them Seoul. Will appeal League of Nations behalf of the suffering old men of Korea. Intend keeping up demonstrations."

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NEGRO IS LYNCHED IN

COURTHOUSE SQUARE.

GILMER (Tex.) July 24.—Gilmer was quiet tonight following a night and day of intense excitement, brought about by the attack yesterday on a white woman and lynching to a white woman and lynching and had confessed.

Jennings was captured by a Sheriff's posee early today, three miles from Gilmer, after an all-night search. He was placed in Jail at noon. A mob soon gathered and with the aid of sledge hammers broke the steel doors of the fail, then dragged the negro to the Courthouse square, where he was lynched.

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Lieut. Marcel Jousse, a former
French Jesuit priest, who served in
the French army during the war,
told the story of his war experiences
and the effect of the war on the
people of Northern France and the
necessity of rebuilding the churches

of the Fasadena Young Woman's Christian Association, has resigned her position in order to become gen-eral field secretary of the Y.W.C.A. work in Arizona under the Pacific division of the association. ACCUSED OF BEATING.

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Charged with assault following ar alleged attack on a 13-year-old schoolboy, C. D. Barber, a motorman living at 3920 Hooper avenue, was arrested last night by Patrolman Johnson and lodged in the

sions. While it is true spects of the reunion of According to the police, Edgar Horton, son of Mrs. H. M. Riddle of 226 East Sixty-first street, in comg So Lin, inspector general provinces with headquar-feng-Tien, has quarreled lang Un Yuan of Kirin. The

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#### BALKAN TREATY | CLASSIFIED INDEX. | LOST, FOUND, STRAYED-BRINGS STRIFE. ONE-TIME MOTICES STOLEN.

Thrace from Bulgars.

Complicated Issue.

est Problem.

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, July 24.—There was no meeting of the council of five yestern California, today decided that Pasadena would join with other Southern California municipalities in fighting the Pacific Electric Company's application for increased rates. An appropriation of \$2000 is to be made to aid in the work. City Commissioner William H. Reeves asked the city to loan. [BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] official (Neb.) July 14.—Blow dena City Commission at a conferral to Democrate here tonight the City Attorneys' Association of the Democratic National countern California, today decided that Pasadena would join with other total premier City Premier Tittoni and Makino are discrete to the City Attorneys' Association of the City Att is to be made to aid in the work.

City Commissioner William H.
Reeves asked the city to loan C. W.
Koiner, general manager of the municipal lighting works department, to aid in making the engineering survey that will be nigcessary, instead of making an appropriation.

William Hazlitt, City Attorney of South Pasadena; Victor McLucas, City Attorney of South Pasadena; Victor McLucas, City Attorney of South Pasadena; City Attorney of South Pasadena; Presented the matter to the Commission.

Pasadena makes the fourteenth city to join the effort to oppose the increase in rates. It was brought out at the hearing that the work of making the survey of the Pacific of Turkey.

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which the miners' federation appointed a subcommittee to consider.
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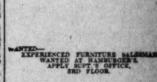
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#### WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

W.R.C. meets at 1 p.m. at Patriot at 7 p.m. a class of candidates will i in Club holds entertainment and dance day Morning Club House, 940 South programme will be given at the uncheon at noon in the Broadway ore cafe; apeaker, Miss Orfa Jean

PROSECUTIONS FOLLOWING "GAMBLING" RAIDS.

The last of the so-called "hand esterday when Judge Houser incted a jury to find a verdict of of placing a bet of \$1 on a horse the District Attorney's office, and was one of two defendants held to answer, the others being discharged at their preliminary hearings.

The court held there was not sufficient evidence that a horse race was held or that the horse named in the complaint was running. A. L. Monrey said he made a het with Page. Thomas White was attorney for the defendant.

ANGELENOS TO CONVENTION.

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[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BACRAMEN'10. July 24.—Sixty delegates from Southern California cities arrived here late this afterneon to attend the twelfth annual convention of the Young Peoples' Alliance, which opened with an informal reception at the Ebezener Church tonight. The epening address of the conference will be given tomorrow morning by Rev. G. G. Schmidt of Porterville. Los Angeles, Porterville, Anaheim, Santa Ana and Victor are represented by the sixty delegates.

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elved yesterday from Atty.-Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer regarding the future handling of alien enemies sent to Fort Douglas during the war period, the local Department of Jus-tice was yesterday ordered to remove the restrictions heretofore imposed on such aliens requiring them to make monthly reports to the herewith does not include all who ternment, but includes all impris-

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geles.

The work of segregating those who ought, in all fairness, to be made the recipient of the governmen's charity, has-been done by Arthur Denison, special agent of the Department of Justice, who has investigated each case separately and made his recommendations in accordance with the facts found.

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MAYOR RESIGNATION

P. P. O'Brien, member of the Board of Public Works, who is in charge of the city's street department, returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he has been attending the convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. One of his first acts when he reached the City Hall was to visit Mayor Snyder and tender his resignation as a member of the Board of Public Works. Mayor Snyder stated that he considers Mr. O'Brien too efficient a man to loose from the public service and that he wishes him to continue his work on the board.

IN GAMBLING CASES.

Demurrers filed in Justice Palmer ourt by ten persons charged with Demurrers lieu in sourt by ten persons charged with riolating the State gambling act by running games of chance at Venice were overruled yesterday. Trials o the cases were set for August 12 when they will be heard before THE WEATHER.

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MARCKEY. Irene against Patrick J.
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OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

DEATHS.

United States District pet yesterday gave the of William B. Edwards rick H. Bodkin, for the of a quarter-section of Palo Verde Valley, near other twist in denying for a rehearing asked me of the loss of the loss fice, the Commissioner of the loss the Interior, and United Trippett held that the land to Edwards. A rehearing and has been desied in ment rendered yesterdar. The case will be appeared and the United States Circuit Copeal and the United States. With Funeral Announcements,
DRICE John C. Aldrich, aged 75 years, beloved
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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1919. -PART II: 10 PAGES.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AR BEER SOLD: BOOKIES PUT FOUR ARRESTS. OUT BY CHIEF.

Licenses Revoked, but Some Cafes Stay Wet.

If you have any bets to place n the races don't go down Proprietors Attack Main and Spring streets look-Licensing Ordinance. ing for book-makers because

Municipal Law Voided Chief of Police Home yesterday officially stated that all by Federal Enactment. betting on horse racing has stopped in this city.

The Chief sent Police Ser-geant A. W. Gifford and Poin revoking last Wednes-Bysor licenses in the city. Williams through the downturion arrested four cafe book-makers to close up. Two

me Closes up All Betting Places; Says They will

Stay Shut.

ting on horse races is off for good in the city and the bookies will not be allowed to open up again.

for the huminum ment she has suffered.

Though the attorneys representing both parties would not divulge the exact amount which Mr. Willer and Miss Roma, it being a Chief Home stated that bet-

Going, Seventh and San Pe-cess; Charles Crawford of the Case, Fifth street and Maple Tony Panaich, 205 East creet, and J. S. Gilmore—the through the police department to close down on all gambling games, both in Chinatown and the other police districts. Members of the Metropolitan Squad, under Sergt. Gifford, were ordered yesterday to increase their operations and to bring in all blind piggers, street walkers and gamblers.

Chief Home stated yesterday: "We chief Home stated yesterday in the stated yesterday wankers and gamblers.

Chief Home stated yesterday: "We do not want to be known as crusaders, but we are going to enforce the laws of this city, no matter where they strike,"

FIRE IS COSTLY. Watershed Is Destroyed in Canyon Blaze; Many Fight Fire.

Ultra-Smartness

in Tropical weight Clothes

There's ease

comfort · coolness and dash in

these mid-Summer garments - cleverly modelled and skilfully tailored

#### WILLIAMS PAYS MISS RAYMOND.

Big Cash Settlement of Lost Love Suit Made.

Forty Thousand Dollars is Approximate Figure.

No Appeal by Actor from Verdict of Jury.

Raymond, the little Polish zirl with the large eyes who recently won a urts from Earle Rafael Williams film star, was made whole again yesroll of greenbacks from Mr. Wil-

This latest revelation of the Williams-Raymond lost-love case immediately followed a published statement that Mr. Williams had announced his intention of asking for a new trial. In filing his notice of intention, Mr. Williams stated he believed the jury which returned the verdict against him acted under the influence of "passion or prejudice," and that he had discovered new evidence to show that he did not promise to marry Miss Raymond, as she testified in court. THE SETTLEMENT.

Blaze; Many Fight Fire.

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A report on the forest fire in Morse Canyon, back of Etiwanda, made yesterday by Supervisor Chariton, of the Angeles National Forest, shows that has instructed Sergt. It arrest all cafe owners who mild beer and will continue with the matter is his courts. All cafe owners warned yesterday to coase of the war-time boer or submitted that the coase of the war-time boer or submitted that the question of the Gandier is a spheld by a decision of the Gandier is a spheld by a decision of the fire was a hard one to handles for the reason that it was almost impossible to reach. A temperature of 105 deg. In the shade, it was, so hot that of a half-dozen man crussde, orders went out two reached the summit.

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Instead af doing this, however, Mr. Williams, with LeRoy Edwards of Hunsaker. Britt & Edwards his attorney, called at the offices of W. I. Gilbert, Gage & Fowner of the war-time boer or submitted over was covered with high underbrush, and the loss is estimated at about \$1500, which was the cost of sending 190 men to fight the filames. The watershed is destroyed, and no estimate has held that arrests understance of the war-time protection of the Gandier of the war-time protection. The fire was a hard one to handles for the reason that it was almost impossible to reach. A temperature of 105 deg. in the shade, it was so hot that of a half-dozen man the case of the war-time protection. The fire was set of the fire fighters, but was so hot that of a half-dozen man sent to the top of the big ridge to carry food to the fire-fighters, but two reached the summit.

Blaze; Many Fight Fire.

A report on the forest fire in Morse Chaption, and the LeRoy Edwards his attorney, called at the offices of W. I. Gilbert, Gage & Fowness was stored to the settiment was discovered with high underbrush, and the lawyers, both Miss Raymond and Mr. Williams are thoroughly satisfied with the settle-new is submed to the sort of the fir

he stated, was insufficient to support them both.

The couple drifted apart and the actor came to California in December, 1917. Miss Raymond later read in a newspaper that Mr. Williams had secretly married Miss Florence Wals, a Brooklyn heiress, in October, 1918. Then she boarded the first train for Los Angeles and filed a heart-balm suit for \$180,000, which she claimed was due her to adjust her suffering and humiliation.

The case was begun last April and postponed until June. Through-

SAVED IN HEAVY SEA.

### Sensational Breach of Promise Case Settled for Cash.



The Three Points of the Williams-Raymond Lost-love Triangle.

### NO INFECTIOUS DISEASE.

Last Charge Against Norwalk Refuted; Rogers Denies Intimidation.

Positive declaration that none of the thirty-five patients of the Norwalk State Hospital, classified as victims in the tertiary stages of a dangerous discase, were in an infectious state, and therefore were and are not a menace to other patients, was made at the late afternoon session

whose published charges were the first to be made, for the purpose of goodyear Tire and Rubber Company told 300 members of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association last night at the Alexandria that none for a population of 2,000,000 people.

The Yale man testified that he

mostly women. During the last days of the trial Miss Raymond appeared to the trial of the trial Miss Raymond appeared to the trial of trial of trial of the trial of tria

made at the late afternoon session of yesterday's investigation into the conditions and conduct of that institution by the State Board of Charities and Corrections. The witness was Dr. George G. Hunter of Los Angeles, engaged by the board as an expert. Other experts testified that the charges of improper segregation and faulty sanitation were groundless.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Three Nearly Drowned as Waves
Pound Strand at Venice.

High waves and a heavy rip tide
resulted in three near drownings at
Venice in less than an hour last
evening. In each instance the
bather was carried beyond his depth
and was brought to shore by members of the life saving crew.

Victor Wennerstron of Los Angeles fought the first man who went
to his aid, so bitterly that smother
guard was called to assist in the
rescue. L. C. Smith of Des Moines,
Iowa, and Samuel Simpson, 544 vernon avenue, Venice, were the others

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

dren of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Marvel
of Pasadena, who are spending the
summer at their cottage here.
The youngsters were rowing on
the bay when a strong current carried the boat seaward. It capsized
in the breakers. Fortunately, all
four of the children possessed some
knowledge of swimming and they
all safely made the pilling under the
pacific Electric treatile when Ferdinand Voss, passing in an automobit of the children prosessed some
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pour of the children respectively.

We must all a

own safety to save a child from injury.

B. Hawkins, lurched sideward when rising at the Morcury Aviation Field, Wilshire boulevard and Crescent avenue, and the propeller caught Capt. Anward to shield the child. His arm was flayed and the bone 3

broken. At the Receiving Hospital, Dr. Goodrich stated amputation will not be necessary.

#### DEATH THREAT MADE IN COURT.

Man in Quadruple Divorce Startles Attaches.

Says He may be Fired; if so will Commit Suicide.

He Loses Suit; Wife's Given Separate Support.

orrow over this, and if I do I will With this startling statement, Har old C. Powell, auditor for a large ocal corporation and one of four juadruple divorce action which was Shenk's court, got up yesterday and

left the courtroom.

The court had just denied Mr. Powell a divorce from Mrs. Lillie E. Powell on the ground of cruelty. Instead the court awarded Mrs Powell \$85 a month for separate maintenance. Mr. Powell had just ormed the court that he had once

through an alleged attack by his wife.

"Well, what do you propose to do now?" asked the court.

Mr. Powell then made his remarkable statement. George C. Bush, attorney for Mr. Powell, and court attaches talked with Mr. Powell and quieted him. The court paid no attention to the remark. Mr. Powell said his salary is \$200 a month.

Judge Shenk, in denying Mr. Powell's plea for a divorce, said the plaintiff's charges of mental and physical crueity appeared to be "abundantly provoked."

NOT SUSTAINED.

The court held that charges of

NOT SUSTAINED.

The court held that charges of adultry, made by Mrs. Powell in her cross-complaint, in which she named Mrs. Julia Natalle Wilford as co-respondent, were not sustained. This also applied to the case of Benton Thomas Wilford, who sued for a divorce from his wife and charged her with adultry. Mr. Wilford was granted an interlocutory decree on the ground of desertion.

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SEIBERLING PREDICTS

A CITY OF MILLIONS.

GOODYEAR HEAD TELLS THE CREDIT MEN AN ABLE PLAN.

NING BOARD IS NEEDED.

President F. A. Seiberling of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company told 300 members of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association.

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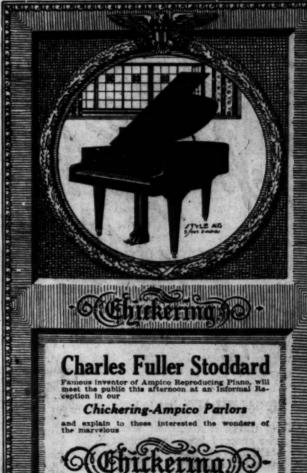
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## The People and Their Troubles

The Good Old Times.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

we have made and in celebrating this is the golden age of our sex. None of us would our back the hands of the clock, but, nevertheless, here are times when it occurs even to those of us the have achieved the privilege of earning our own read and butter instead of being fed on cake by ome man, that we overrate our blessing and that

of forever toiling in the treadmill Village Life - - - - - - - By FOX.

REGISTERS A KICK.

LOS ANGELES, July 23 .- [To the a time in the life of every membe of the social body when it is necessary to register a kick.

what a nice, noti, restrict thing its must have been to marely be a floopy vine that some man support was bound to prop up!

It is gratifying to feminine so and a vancerille show thrown in for good measure, as well, as who carry off most of the prizes, but the woman whose thinking was done between her male relatives excepted to otherwise that in our or carry off most of the prizes, but the woman whose thinking was done between her male relatives excepted a lot of wory.

As for bringing up a family, one modely reforms in which women are engaged, but the woman whose horizon was bounded by her own four walls missed a great many sight that writes the heart is blessificated awoman's chief charm and when she was no more expected to have opin with fine from the summer of the political situation, or longited the political situation, or longited the political situation, or longited then controlled the political situation, or longited the political situation, or longited then controlled the political situation, or longited the controlled the political situation, or longited the situation of the political situation, or longited the political situation, or

JUST GET THE BOTTLE TURNED AROUND SO I CAN GET THE CORKSCREAT

AS SOON AS YOU PULL THE-CORK WE CAN SIPHON IT OUT THIS

A Bottle of Liquor in the Locker of a Member Who has Gone Away for the Summer.

should be noted by the thinking citizens that there are only 800 teach

JAMES W. HACKETT

What is the area of the Pacif-

The total consumption for 1918 was for return postage. Be brief. All for fiftee 29.702,070 gallons which was only inquiries are confidential, the replies asked the 33 gallons per individual, or less being sent direct to each individual.) cherries

Honsewife and Teacher.

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—[To the Branes?

Editor of The Times:] The parasites of society are so many and various that they are unduly setting off the should have raised it spinnach one hundred workingman and producer, making spinnach one hundred last year is hard to bought cheap by the spinnach one hundred last year is hard to bought cheap by the spinnach, thus increasing the Bolsanevik tendency to put everything into his they raised their base.

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your editorial "Tackle the cost of living" is very much to the point. I am one of that "middle class" whose income of that "middle class" whose income two years ago was sufficient to make both ends meet, but is not now. I have always been a conservative Republican until my patience is now so well taxed that I feel that I would be willing to join any party whose slogan will be "Down With Profiteering." This may not be important in my individual case, but as so conservative a person as myself feels that way it portends that there must be hosts of others and it behooves our legislators, to seriously consider the subject at once are matters become more complicated and revolt



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#### YOUTH'S FLYER | CLEVER THEFTS IS A FLIVVER.

Unusual Explanation is Made Tailors' Bodies Swathed in by Mexican Held Here.

Would Recoup Firm for Loss Arrests Caused by Janitor; by Speculation, He Says.

However, Villa Intervened One of Accused Denies All and His Arrest Followed.

charges against Aniceto Ortega, the who rented an office in a downtown young Mexican, held at the County building recently led to their arrest, Jail for extradition to his home-land on the charge of embezzlement, thefts of sliks valued at \$22,000, on the orders of Atty.-Gen. Pal- through the workings of an alleged mer, indicate that the case is one gang whose activities span the con involving a shortage in a commer- tinent. The men who were arrest

the course of his business went to San Antonio, where he purchased a large amount of goods on account of court

in Los Angeles more than four years, and is awaiting the time when he can file his petition to become an American citizen.

There is no information in the case except that furnished by the statement of Ortega himself, who is a bright young Mexican boy, about 19 years of age.

CITY ASSESSED, TOO.

## OF SILKS TOLD.

Stolen Goods, is Charge.

Loot Worth Thousands.

Guilt; Other Hunted.

According to the statements made Silver, first taken in custody by Fedyesterday by Ortega, to a special eral authorities and released on agent of the Department of Justice, bond. Subsequently, both were He was employed in 1916, by the charged with grand larceny, in comfirm of Trashloseros Bros., in the plaints issued by Deputy District At-City of Mexico, as a buyer, and in torney Becker, and Seldeen was again

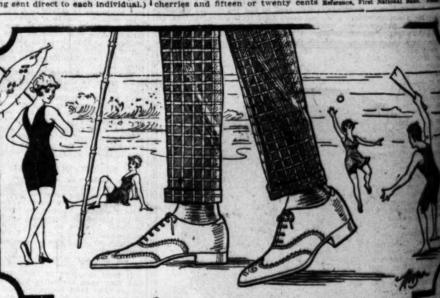
San Antonio, where he purchased a large amount of goods on account of his employers. The shipments were made to the City of Mexico, but on account of conditions in the republic, much of the stuff was captured by the Villa bandits and conflectated.

The loss to his firm was heavy, and he then took a fiyer in buying up several thousand dollars' worth of shges, if possible, he says, to recoup their losses. But they were also captured by the Mexican thieves. It is alleged in the parers in the case that Ortega is short \$2617 in his accounts, this being in Mexican money.

Ortega states, Federal officials say, that after he found that he was in a financial mess, he communicated with his father, who is a well-to-do rancher in the vicinity of the City of Mexico, by whom he was advised to come to the United States, and remain five years, so that he might become an American citizen, his father agreeing to make up the shortage, which Ortega understands has been done. He has been in Los Angeles more than four years, and is awaiting the time when he can file his petition to be-

according to the testimony of Mr. The City Council received a report yesterday on the construction of the sewers in the Gulf-avenue sewer district, and that the city's portion of the assessment, because of municipally-owned property within the district, will be \$5490. The skidded and struck at ruck at Fifth Budget Committee was instructed to make provision for this payment.

Davies yesterday in Judge Houser's court. The court took under advisement a suit for \$8145 damages brought by Mr. Ivancieh or alleged injuries as a result of the accident. He alleged that Mr. Davies's board and Beacon streets, Los Angales Harbor, April 14.



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William M. Garland, chairman of the Executive Committee that will have charge of the celebrations to be held in Los Angeles during the next year, made the following announcement yesterday:

"The committee has decided to ask the public of Los Angeles to give a name to the association which is to conduct the celebrations.

"This is a public matter of interest to every man, woman and child in Southern California and the committee wants consensus of opinion as to the proper title for the association and its work.

"The name should embody the general idea and the general scope involved in the programme, which is only tentative and the only certain part of which is that a feature of the year's activity will be a gigantic fiesta. But the committee, he accompanying explanation will determine the winner.

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the Stockton Hospital for the Insane, who was a witness earlier in the day, and supported the conditions and usages at the hospital to DR. BRAINERD'S STORY.

DR. BRAINERD'S STORY.

Dr. Brainerd told of the difficulties in obtaining the original appropriations for the hospital, of further troubles with the Board of Control and the insufficient equipment which made the work of the hospital.

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MIRACLE MAN.

People who have been reading the testimony of Henry Ford in his libel suit against the Chicago Tribune are wondering how the dickens he could ever make a machine to go so far.

REVENUE PRODUCERS. After all has been said, no buttermilk was ever churned that would stand a reve-nue tax of \$5.40 a gallon. People would such an assessment. But with Old Crowoh, well; what's the uso?

A wealthy Chicago broker was arrested for wife abandonment on his return om a banquet at the home of Col. George Harvey. If the colonel's dinners are going to result in this fashion we move that the high cost of living be investigated.

Y/HATS THE DIFFERENCE? Senators who shudder at the prosof entangling alliances and who insist America must keep her bands out of world affairs are the ones who are boosting up an Irish republic. But for the harmo-nious official understanding with our allies Great Britain would have just grievance against some of the careless oratory spout-ed from the national capital. The British nent might get even by urging a reion or the return of California to Mex-

STRENGTH IN UNION. The Unification Commission, consist-ing of forty members relected from both branches of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is still attempting to unite under one gov-ernment the two sections of that church. That the two branches of that powerful reation will ultimately join nds, for both the temporal and spiritual od of both, there is little question. Bethe Civil War the two churches were The issues that divided the nation time also split the Methodist church nation has applied the salve of unity-drit to its wounds and hardly a scar left to bear witness of the deplorable onflict. Surely the church, whose funda-mental teaching is that of brotherhood, can-bot afford to lag behind.

Among other philanthropic ideas Hen-ry Ford was about to have the Bible re-written into what he calls plain, understapdable English. But people would be justifiably suspicious of a Ford edition of the scriptures. They would be afraid of reading of the Israelitos crossing the Red Sea in a flock of tin runabouts made in Detroit. It would be better if Henry contented following the example of the nites. Let him make a little wall pock-Bible. Every now and then a man who drives a Ford feels the need of one. The clent plans, but the longer he remained on the witness stand the greater was the wonhow he even found courage to vote for self for Senator.

HE FRENCH SINGER The opera singers in Paris have formed ombination, or union, and one of the litions for which they strive is that no production shall be given in which more than 8 per cent. of the singers are other than French. France is to be for ch so far as they are concerned and they don't want the warblers of other countries. If America limited her grand opera panies to but 8 per cent, of foreign birth it wouldn't be thought much of an opera season by the smart set. The Parisian singers are also insisting on a min mum wage of \$90 a month. Not so far back there were chorus girls who had to be rate it was hard to keep the old limousing ing. Under the new schedule rifty Parisienne twitterer should be able to have a maid and a dog.

That's the expression applied by a man born in Chicago to his birthplace. He also calls it the ugly city where you can travel a whole day and never have a glimpse of thing well-favored. He paints a terripicture of uncleanliness and darkness this is the town that called California "the

Whether this writer's attack on his native city is a fair one or not is a matter for the ats to decide. It's not our quarrel so we stand aside. It is interesting to note, a second home in Los Angeles or vicinity.

A student of those interesting books, hotel registers, will find, especially between January and April, that hundreds of Chicagoans to the Angel City to escape the comforts of "the idiot child of cities." As Pasadena at the big hotels which add so ch fame and bring so much revenue to the beautiful Crown City. Chicago may be ill-smelling and as wretched as the magaine writer paints it, but there is always Los Angeles as a haven of Jelight for its ants to come to when they want beauty, sunshine, flowers and fresh atr.

TAFT'S INTERPRETATIONS.

Former President Taft has made draft of six tentative interpretations of sec tions. of the covenant of the League of Na tions which he suggests in a communication to Will Hays, chairman of the Repub lican National Committee, may serve to placate enough members of the Senate to assure an early ratification of the peace treaty. Mr. Taft's correspondence with Mr. Hays, while intended as confidential, has been made public at Washington, presumably by some of the embattered antagonists of the League of Nations who seek to nullify its effect.

It is perhaps unfortunate that the corre spondence should have been published at this time. For it contains criticisms of the course purshed by President Wilson which are undeniably true, but which Mr. Taft has never made in his public addresses for the evident reason that they might create inharmony among the advocates of the league. Mr. Taft has never been unmindful of the high position which he has oc cupled in the government and in all his public utterances he has avoided aught that The Times does not doubt that Mr. Taft sincerely regrets that his private opinions, expressed in confidence to one whose co-operation he sought in obtaining a ratification of the peace treaty, should have re ceived public exploitation.

In his communication to Mr. Have he warned that it would be best that the authorship of the six reservations should not be made public-not because he did not care to sponsor them publicly, but because he feared that the connection of his name tion. Never has the big heart and the personal disinterestedness of Mr. Taft been more clearly revealed. He placed patriotism and the public interest before all perterpretations might make possible an early ratification of the treaty; and he was willing that the world should know nothing of the authorship, provided they were adopted His position was that of the soldier who fights in the smoke of battle, where his personal exploits will never be known, caring not to whom the clory of the victory victory be won. Had President Wilson been content to play a similar part the peace treaty, including the League of Nations covenant, would now be in effect. The centrast in the attitude of Mr. Taft and Mr. Wilson toward the League of Nations brings unconsciously to mind that of the real mother and the pretender in the

Mr. Taft tells Mr. Hays: "I am strongly in favor of ratifying the treaty as it is. Were I in the Senate I should not hesitate to vote for it, but the situation may require concession to secure ratification, and I suggest what I have already sent to you as something that will secure a useful League of Nations, which may be improved and which at the same time may satisfy the friends of the league in the Senate."

prepared are of prime interest. He suggests an interpretation setting forth more learly that the United States will not per mit the Monroe Doctrine to come within the scope of the League of Nations. He would make the stipulation that questions regarding immigration, the tariff and other domestic matters shall not be left to the league for settlement. He suggests the further stipulation that the United States ally from the league at the expiration of ten years or at least to terminate then its obligations under Article X to send its troops to settle international disputes in minor reservation that this country re-serves the right to withdraw uncondition-

ally on giving two years' notice.

Mr. Taft explains to Mr. Hays that he favors the ratification of the league covenant without these reservations because a part of them are implied in the treaty and, further, because the covenant of the league is subject to future amendment. He does

Probably the most important part of the correspondence, however, is that which discloses that the President lacks at least nineteen votes of the necessary two-thirds majority to secure a ratification of the treaty without interpretation or amendment. His arrogant attitude toward the legislative branch of the government has given birth to enmities which his logic cannot now destroy. Had the President possessed the spirit of Mr. Taft to do big thing in a big way, to make personal renunciations for the public good, the Senate situation would be different. But the President and the country must now make even the President has power over the compromise that will devitalize the league covenant, or any part of it. The Times fully agrees with ex-President Taft that any captious opposition will react on the Re sans in the Senate may bring the party in

national elections will be impossible. THE UNGRACIOUS GUEST.

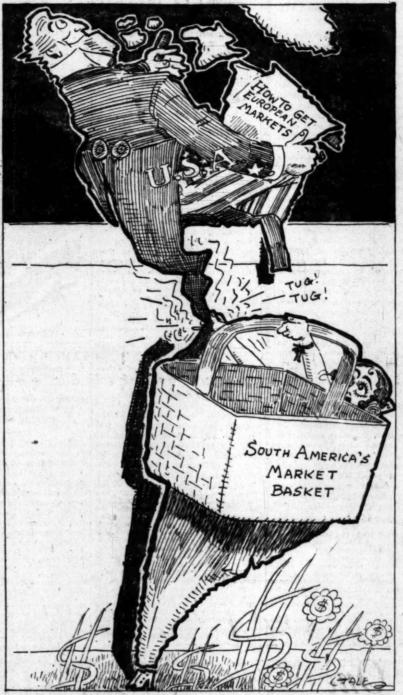
careless with its welcomes. Uncle Sam has been big and tolerant and even now does not fitly resent the shameless way in which some of his unbidden guests have abused his generous hospitality. In the course of his address before the grand lodge of Elks at Atlantic City Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois remarked upon this

such disrepute that victory in next year's

"For years we looked upon the Socialist in the swiftly-moving events of the last fer years that party has thrown off all disguises. The Socialist party sought in every way it could to obstruct the government in the prosecution of the war. No enemies have arisen among us who have not had the sym-pathy and support of that party. They profess to love peace, but they only march with spontaneous ease under the red flag of revolution. All of these seek by violence and lawlessness to overthrow the govern ent which Washington founded and Lin

'If America and American ideals should fail hope would depart from the world; for if America fails, the world fails. If the ruin which has come to Russia were to be extended over the earth all the gains that

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would be lost. Mankind would have to begin once more the age-old battle for liberty. justice, for equal opportunity agains the unkempt tyrants who would 'rise amid ruins of a stricken world."

There are a great many parlor Socialists of that party and yet are at heart patriots who cherish the institutions of their land. They should realize, through these words of warning from the elect, the wrong they are doing themselves and their country through the company they are keeping ened, without any deliberate intent on their part, they are actually allying themselves with the forces that would pull it down and leave naught but chaos in its wake.

For a whim is it worth while?

SCOTCHING THE FISH TRUST.

A situation that contained the elements of a serious menace to the best interests of a great industry has been cleared away, at least for the present, by the calling off stock's plan to bring about a combination of fresh-fish interests of the Los Angeles district. This combine would have eliminated open competition, have made the fishermer absolute arbiters in the fixing of prices in advance of the catch and have compelled the dealer to bond himself buy an unknown amount of goods at an

unknown price or else get out of business. The entire programme was last week on the verge of consummation, according to statements made by Mr. Weinstock's representative. State Deputy John Q. Roscoe, charge of the State Fish Exchange in this city. Two conferences of fishermen conducted by Mr. Weinstock and Mr. Roscoe. It was officially announced that only details of contracts to bind fishermen and merchants remained to be fixed at a third

However, the scheme withered away within three days in the light of publicity. It was then announced that the whole programme was merely tentative: that details fishermen were busy with the tuna run nothing more would be done toward per

feeting the combine until next October Therefore the present cessation of or ganization efforts is only a truce and if the Fish Exchange is as good as its word the scheme will be put forward again in the same or altered guise. The Retail Butchers' Association of Southern California is waiting to combine forces with fish whole salers who refuse to be coerced and scotch any effort at any time to force this latest Weinstock idea on a large and essential

In his own statement of purposes in connection with the postponed programme Mr. Weinstock recently dwelt at length on benefits that would follow the establishment of a municipal cold-storage warehouse for fresh fish. There can be no argument on that score. Such a warehouse would meet some compelling problems in the fish industry.

But that plan has only an incidental and collateral bearing on Mr Weinstock's central idea. The fact is, the proposed competition-throttling combine is necessary neither for the establishing of a cold-storage plant-it is proposed to have that done by the Harbor Commission-nor for its operation. To mention it in connection with a scheme to have all fishermen deal through have underwritten the catch in advance at prices virtually dictated by the producers' whim and not his legitimate needs-to mentfon the warehouse at all in such a conection is simply talking beside the point. The plain fact is that some 1600 of the 2000 fishing boats in the local fleet, according to Fish Exchange figures, are owned

and operated by Japanese. Whenever the price offered for \$\mathbb{g}\$sh does not suit these men they tie up their boats and go to work in the bean fields. Under Mr. Weinstock's lately-postponed plan to fix the price in advance of the catch the fisherman would get the profit cupidity dictates, or he would not ply his trade. The State law gives the Fish Ex-

change the power to regulate prices, but not to compel the fisherman to cast his net. Mr. Weinstock says there is no hour when it is practicable to fix a fair price for the fish coming in that day, and it is not possible to wait until the day's catch is all landed, as by evening many fish brought to shore in the morning will have gone from wholesaler to retailer and even to the con sumer. He declares dealers are now forced to buy at a "high morning price" from boats that get in early and make the public pay the "high morning price" to supply that day's needs. Then, he says, fishermen whose boats get in late, when the day's demand has been supplied, are forced to sell

to fertilizer plants at rufnous prices. It would seem that, with a public coldstorage warehouse in operation, the late break the "high morning price" next day to his own and the public's profit.

But there is no provision in the State Fish Exchange programme for calling off advance price-fixing, even it public cold stor age becomes a reality.

It is only another of those Weinstock plans now becoming familiar to the people of this State. It bears the curmarks that have made other activities of the State Market Director distasteful alike to producer and consumer. This "postponed" combine differs from the others only in the

The world is oversupplied with jobless princes.

Of course, the members of the forty fat commissions will pay the threatened deficit in California's finances. Sure.

Quite a lot of conversation just now as welcome of the fleet. Red, white and blue

It is reported that Villa is going to Japan to raise a loan. Our idea of quite a job is that of Villa talking any money out of the elder statesmen.

Let us hope there will be no lack of harmony in the selection of a symphony orchestra leader. Everybody ought to be able to strike a high C and maintain the note.

A bill giving the women of England the ballot is about to go through Parliament. If we don't hurry staid old England will be first to give the sex equal suffrage, out footing the United States.

The aged Chauncey Donew advises us not to indorse any notes. Ferhaps he has been the old swindle of signing his name to an order for a lightning rod only to discover later that the signature turns up on a note in a bank And don't you take in any wooden money, either, ChaunA DREAM AND

BY JAMES M. WARNACK. I dreamed I stood, naked and alone, before my Maker. And God "This is your Judgment Day. From the dust of earth I fashioned your body, but your soul I made as free as air, endowing your spirit with the faculty of feeling and the power to reason. That you might know truth from error I showed you the tree of knowledge of good and of evil and even allowed you to eat thereof. But instead of living in truth you chose the shadows, instead of the tife of the spirit you sought the pleasures of sense. Death and sorrow you brought to yourself, to those who loved you and to those you might have loved and blessed. From star to star I took your soul, and from life to life, each time sealing up the cells of your memory, in order that you might not despair, but that you might erase the dark deeds of your past — hoping, for your sake, that you would remold yourself accord-ing to the image of your first appearance. But, behold, you have shown no respect for your godhood. From life to life you went, ever

Then God seemed to vanish and strange chill came suddenly over me. Then a great wave of light swept over my soul, for an instant putting all my sensibilities to sleep, but leaving me fevered and burning. I seemed to stand upon a terrible height, looking down upon myself as I had been in the long, dim nast Looking upon myself did J. past. Looking upon myself, did I say? Nay, looking upon my myriad selfhood. For I was no longer an individual, I was a million souls. I would have shrunk back in terror, but I could not hide. On every side toward which I turned, and up or down, wherever I looked, there greeted me thousands of my other selves. I wept, and even my tears divided themselves into souls, souls,

building new memory calls and place

ing within them the filth of your own creation. And now I am weary of striving with you. I abandon you

to yourself, and you shall see, at last, that it is not I but your own soul that judges you. Your punish-ment shall be that you are left

I screamed aloud and the misty atoms of my breath became soulsand those souls were me, the end-less brood of me! I gazed down upon a thousand shadow forms that seemed to live and breathe-shad drops of blood. They were of every form and color conceivable drag-ons, worms, respents, strange crea-tures, half human and half brute, flying, jumping, crawling things. I heard the whirring of a million wings and saw little flashes of light, like the yellow of death, and light-blue flames that flickered and van-ished like hopes that are born to ished like hopes that are born to die in a moment. I turned from one side to anoth-

er, trying to rid myself of some part of the awful vision, but I met myself at every turn. I closed my eyes and, lo, my very brain seemed intested by masses of maggots whose only desire was to gorge themselves upon the substance of the senses by which I perceived them.

It was then that I began to see the meaning of resurrection. It was then that I realized my responsibility to the inner life of every atom which composed the body that I had been wont to call my own. It was then that I discovered the impossibility of detaching the soul from those forms of life which the soul attracts and which are attracted to the soul. It was then that I saw the countless selves of my cen-tral selfhood and realized our fatal I saw them only, but I felt and knew myself in them, beholding from a million eyes the thing that stood there looking down.

lion incarnations of myself and saw the wrongs which I had inflicted upwhite faces of women that I had killed with words that were gers. I was scalded by tears that fell from the eyes of mothers—tears that in themselves were holy as dewdrops in the lily a heart, but which fell like venom on my tortured soul. I saw the shadow forms of little children that I once had struck in anger—children whose bodies had wasted away, but whose tender souls want r the stars and praying for me as they went. I saw a million that had contained my soul, and I the souls in them take strange forms, the while I watched them from outer darkness.

I saw the germs of sin that I had

created by my own passions and weakness, and I saw those germs develop into monsters. I saw the bats of avarice and the serpents of hate, the maggets of greed, the swine of intemperance and the lions of lust. And these elemental passions were embodied in the beasts of earth—and, behold, I was the beast with the flery eyes and the creature without sight. I was the germs of disease that plagued the people of Pharaoh's kingdom, the vampires that cat the bodies men. I was the inspiration of the mind which guided the hands that fashioned the sword of Attila. I was the thought-form in the mind tray the Lover of Man. I was Adam driven from his Eden; I was the first black-browed murderer, skulking from the side of his prostrate victim. I was the fever that burned the veins of the Magdalene; was the madness that gnawed at Nero's heart.

Turning my eves inward, all these things I beheld as parts of myself. All of these forms were confused or anguish. There were angels in torment, spirits of hope in pain, beauty chained in an unthinkable There were sins that suffered and noble thoughts that writhed in

AN AWAKENING.

misery, yet without the power of will to lift them from the mire. Everywhere there was disalpation, dissolution, disintegration, but nowhere was there any destruction. Everything lived, every atom was athrill with sentiency; there was nothing dead, not even the timest particle of that which men term inanimate matter. And everything suffered—the fair with the foul, the clean with the unclean—nothing was exempt, not even beauty, nor was exempt, not even beauty, not

Then, as I stood there on that aw-ful height, wondering if there were any place in earth or heaven or hell to which I might flee from the many selves of me, a voice like thunder rent the air above my head and I heard the words: "Behold, the em-bodied and disembodied souls of you, the creatures of your own mak-ing!"

And at that voice of thunder I awoke—and, behold, it was only a

IN POLITICS.

No better citizen in town, His name was held in fair renown— Our friend and neighbor, Deacon

Brown. An upright, downright man. His name unknown in politics, We called him, "Uncle Dan."

With thieving grafters, low and base; Brown, urged by friends, was in the

"Your country's need," they said.
The politicians all were sure
Of votes galore that he'd secure—
By flattery, he was led.

The campaign yet had scarce be-

gun,
When everything beneath the sun
That Deacon Brown had ever done
Was searched out with X-rays.
They, triffing errors, magnified,
Proclaimed by orators who lied
And held to public gaze.

Good Deacon Brown was sore dis As closer still the slanderers pressed

To his good wife, the deacon came, Then spake he, with his cheeks aflame, "You know not what they tell!"

'Care nothing what they say, my Your neighbors know an honest

man; No harm shall come to you, or can. What have they said to you?"
"They lie like sin—the man

dogs— They say in York State I stole hogs! And, Jane, they proved it, too!"
JOHN M. RICHARDS.

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

Villa was most likely surprised and shocked to discover American troops crossing the Mexican border and actually punishing his bandits for their promiscuous gun play. It is the kind of a warning he can understand, however.—[Buffalo Commercial

One fact that especially recom-mends Admiral Kolchak is his clean-shaven face. Russia will never be saved by any man with facial fringes filled with gravy and bread crumbs.—[Nashville Citizen.

wine to put into old bottles, so that one biblical warning is more or less obsolete. Also a million Timothies may plead stomachache in vain. An-other revised edition of the New Tes-

Sometimes it seems like a pity that round garters, which we always regardedeas rather pretty, were worn except under the most excep-l circumstances.—[Ohio State Journal.

Speaking of prohibition of tobacco the best little anti-tobacco agitators we have yet discovered are the kind gentlemen who add 5 cents to the price of a can of smoking tobacco every time the government exacts a half-cent tax.—[Everett (Wash.)

Without the dignity and grace that without the dignity and grace that sometimes ennoble men in adversity, the Germans accept the terms imposed upon them at Versailles and officially agree to sign the treaty as now drawn. By this whimpering surrender, made even more despicable by the treachery at Scanse Flow, the southern of self-respect pa Flow, the sacrifice of self-respect attends the loss of the compassion which mankind, no matter how se vere its judgment, usually exhibits toward misfortune. - [New York

RIPPLING RHYMES. HUMOR.

If one has humor in his make-up he is the darling child of luck; fo all the troubles life can rake up slide off like water from a duck. If humor's in your composition you laugh where other fellows swear, and no adventure or condition can fill your bosom with despair. Ah, me, I pity some poor mortals who cannot laugh at their own grief; you cannot make them think that chortles bring to cur troubles quick They're always prompt to laugh at others, they see the fun in neighbors' cares; they laugh when they behold their brothers go falling down nine flights of stairs. But their own grief's another matter— there's nothing humorous in that: they hand out grievous groans and splatter all kinds of tears around the flat. It is not humor that inspires you if you halia at other's wee, while your own trouble only tires you and makes the well-known briny flow. If you can hugh at your own troubles you have true humor in your heart, and you can look on woes as bubbles—you have a salve for every smart. WALT MASON.

PEN POIN

There is a lot said on t of every question in Consis not worth listening to

Don't see any service to the arms of the boosedate deserve some sort of insign will Play Pro

Part in Entertaining

Will someone kindly! Croel? He has been a where. But what an e he was while he lasted

It is reported that the has recovered his health taken a few doses of Dr. Celebrated Pain Externing

The bill of Congressmen of fixing a duty of two cents a on imported beans is likely through a Remphilese of

It is now proposed to be bed of the Los Angeles Rive won't it be dusty? Who we the bill? oh, nobody but it

Allen T. Baum, president Pacific Coast League, has his resignation—but the unappointed are still on the least tick worse than Burleson.

When the protests of the States to the Mexican and for high-handed outrages are ed to Venustiano Carrana by says, "Never touched ma" President Wilson sent a set to the Alabama Legislature it to ratify the equal-suffrage ment and then the members

vestigation has sprung a leat sensational yarrs about the ment don't hold water. It was

John D. Rockefeller says a ought to live to be 100 pm But nobody, unless he had money, would care to lingue. He now has all of the control world. world, except the few

largely a matter of social the second place it is too and ble to make the stuff at the The brewing has been find to some extent to allow set to show their receptions to government, but it has alrescome a joke. Besides, and between the large transfer in the second seco

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The glowing sun lights sp

And clothes the mo purple haze, But none of these Kearny back The glory of its past i

shadows fling Across the vacant str The scurrying lizard be

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OREGON FINANCES.

BY A. P. NEAT WIRE!

My (Or.) July 24.—Gov.

HARGES WAITING. for Men Drafted Just

and Sailors' Replac this city receive

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#### PEN POINTS BY THE STAFF

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will Play Prominent let in Entertaining. Hogs have aviated to the hundred pounds on account of de arge number needed to sit in the

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The Huns are no doubt sets much store by the bloody events. Washington where there has be a race riot in progress. Can blame them? They are possible asking, Why do the Americans asking, and on the Africa, and on the store of t

GES WAITING.

### Notice to Charge Customers

All purchases made on and after July 25th appear on August statement, due September 1st.

Today, and four days next week, in which to buy merchandise you need not pay for until a month

Why not open a charge account, NOW?



Women's Sweaters at Half

All odd lines in Angora, Shetland and like wools, slipover, sleeveless and with sleeves, and regula-tion sweater models, to be closed out at this sharp

A sweater is as necessary an adjunct to the mod-ern woman's wardrobe as a coat is; save by selecting at this sale.

## Miscellaneous After-Inventory Clearances for Today's Buyers

This Store Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August

## Fine Silks \$1.95

Worth a Third More

With our knowledge of the advances silks of all sorts have recently taken, we cannot too strongly urge prospective silk buyers to take advantage of this-

Novelty and plain satins and taffetas, in good color selections, on special sale at, yard .....\$1.95

## Corsets Reduced

1/3 and 1/4

Incomplete assortments of some of our most popular lines of corsets-

Lily of France, Parrine, La Camille, W. B. Reduso

And others—only a few sizes in each style, but nearly all, somewhere or other; now \$2.95 to \$12.50.

Rengo Belt Corsets \$3.50

Low bust, long hip, firmly boned; of splendid quality white coutil; all sizes; reduced from \$5.00 to ..... \$3.50

Brassieres 75c

Trimmed with imitation cluny lace; bandeaux included, too, either in pink mesh or pink bro-cades; all good models; \$1 brassieres......75c (Corsets; Third Floor)

### Values in Women's Summer Knitwear

Mercerized Vests-for women; fine quality;

Knee Tights-sizes 4 to 5; both reduced to close, from \$2 to......\$1.45 Vests—low neck, no sleeves, size 7; high neck, long sleeves, 8 and 9; were \$2.35.....\$1.65

Swan Vests — Cumfycut model; low neck, short sleeves, sizes 7, 8 and 9; reduced from \$1.75 to .....\$1.25 Low neck, elbow sleeves, sizes 4 and 5; high neck, elbow sleeves, size 4; were \$2, now....\$1

Richelieu Union Suits—odd lines only, in me-dium cotton, sizes 42 and 44; were \$1.50, now \$1

Any of the foregoing garments are away be-low what we shall have to charge for them this coming fall. (Knitwear; Main Floor)

### Demi-Linen Handkerchiefs 200

New as can be-and with the scarcity of linen they are growing increasingly popular, with their pretty embroidered corners.

Also may be had sheer color embroidered handkerchiefs in dainty shades and attractive patterns, at the same price-20c each, 6 for \$1.

### Muslinwear Special Clearance

models originally \$3.45 are now	
\$2.75 models now	\$2.00
\$4.50 models now	\$3.50
Combination—brassiere and drawers; refrom \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$4, to	
\$1.25, \$1.75	and \$3
Gowns—in crepe de chine; just a few of	

(Muslinwear; Third Floor)

## Friday Features the Final Closing of Our Greatest Blanket Sale

Obviously, individuals and buyers in quantity, realize that it is distinctly advantageous to do blanket purchasing now for a long time to comejudging by the enormous quantities we have sold during this Sale, which ends tonight. These final clearances:

\$25.00 Drowsyland Mattresses, full size ......

Robes, beautiful qualities....\$1500 \$12.50 White Blankets

\$30.00 Plush Automobile

(poorly bound), pair .....

Pink and white block plaid (only) blankets, twin sizes, St. Marys make, 80 per cent. wool; specially reduced from \$12 to, pair \$9.75. Odds and ends, soiled and sample blankets even more reduced.

## Coats and Dolmans Reduced One-Third to One-Half

Models in all favored styles and materials and colors-serges, poplins, wool velours, Poiret twills, gabardines; navy, Copen, rookie, tans, henna and taupe. All are well tailored, and marked to sell at \$22.50 to \$79.50.

### Jersey Sports Coats

Smart, natty affairs in navy, Copen, tan, rookie, green or rose; belted models that are tremendously popular for sports and outing wear ......\$19.75 Jersey Dresses

Navy, tan, rookie, even white—good quality wool jersey, in plain-line models, always in good taste; some embroidered or trimmed with braid: for today only; values to

## Neckwear Straw Special

For these you can stop on your way to the beach or mountains, and make quick and satisfactory selection in no time at all. demand.

Collars, collar and cuff sets, yoke and pleated collars in lace, organdie, or net—think of purchasing them for as little as.. 49c

Vests

A charming assortment, in novelty silks, broadcloth and wash materials; values up to \$5, reduced to

Hats at Half

**EVERY** trimmed straw hat in stock is included! Stunning sports models in the vivid colorings so in

Natty little close-fitting straws for business and street wear. More elaborate styles for semi-formal occasions. All are bearing new

price tags which bring them down to half, and even less. For, to us, straw hat season is over-although you

will be wearing them for a long time yet.

## Crane's Stationery

None better manufactured, of course - this Gainsborough Linen, in white and dainty pink, blue or lavender, is one of our best leaders at 65c, for Friday, box ......50c

Books Leather bound books, such as memos, address, calling and shopping lists, diaries and bridge pads, together with certain pretty gift books, to be

closed out at ..... Half Greetings Miscellaneous birthday, greeting and novelty post-

### cards, worth to 10c ea.1c Jantzen-Men's Perfect Bathing Suits

Any man who wants a swimming suit that will fit when he puts it on, and stay "fitted" after it has seen considerable service, will do well to select a Jantzen. All-wool, of course, in plain colors with contrasting bands, or in heather mixtures, they are surprisingly low priced, considering how wool has soared in price of late.

Men's Shirts Some real bargains in a well-known

brand, finished with soft cuffs, all sizes,

This Section

Very frequently can save money for you upon the article you desire, because of dry goods store prices.

## Valenciennes Insertions, Doz. 350

French and round thread insertions in patterns that cannot be purchased any more-offered at so low a price because we cannot obtain matching edges.

Use them, however, as you would an edge—many dressmakers achieve charming results in this way.

Sold by the dozen only, today (widths 1/2 to 3/4 inches, and values 65c to 75c dozen) ..... 35c (Laces; Main Floor)

### Summer Necessities for Little Folks

Silk Fiber Sweaters-for girls of six to twelve With navy flannel collars, all sizes. . . . . \$3.50

With navy serge collars—a limited num-

## Dainty Summer Drapery Goods

Remnants—of cretonnes, silkolines, nets, Sunfast madras, marquisettes and voiles; 1 to 4 yard lengths at....Half Voile and Marquisette—ribbon edged; 36 inches wide; specially priced at, yard green, particularly good for living rooms, hangings and portieres; yard

wide; yard .....

## Inexpensive Toilet Requisites

Wash Cloths-special .... B. Williams' Toilet and Bath Soap, large cakes, in Honey, Glycerine, Palm, Turkish Bath, Oat-meal, Brown Windsor and Elderflower, 15c 

## Surf Satins for Bathing Suits

Make your own suit out of these black (only) surf satins; 36-inch width, reduced from \$1.50 from \$2 to, yard.....\$1.75

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### DAILY TRADE TALK.

Profiteering Must Give Way to Natural Law; Local Melange.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Banquo's Ghost is the favorite an opening of 21½ cents to 24 cents amilia used to describe a condition which refuses to take the side track, but Banquo's Ghost indulged in frequent and long vacations when compared with the price question which is now, and has been for months the problem nearest our hearts and pocketbooks.

When will prices fall, and how much will they fall; are the two questions of naramount interest to amount the problem nearest our hearts and proketbooks. The compared with the spin of the problem nearest our hearts and proketbooks of naramount interest to a similar with the problem nearest our hearts and proketbooks and mathematician have been trying in vain to answer.

While striving to pierce the future we have necessarily fallen back upon the past. What has been, may well be again. Does not history repeat itself? There is one thing we must not forget, even in the fase of profiteering, and that is the its witable, eventual working out of the law of supply and demand. This take is evitable, eventual working out of the law of supply and demand. This take is evitable, eventual working out of the law of supply and demand. This take is evitable, eventual working out of the law of supply and demand. This take is evitable, eventual working out of the law of supply and demand. This take is stronger than any artificial props even if they are founded upon the government itself. We cannot The shows that high prices are ALWAYS succeeded by lower prices, as one by one the artificial props are knocked away.

War, inflation, lowered credit, abnormal demand, indecent provinces of the prices of

food profiteering, and have intervened to fix the profits on certain articles of wear. France and Greet. Britain are moving in the same direction.

It is altogether probable that prices will be high, far above the ante bellum level, even when they are restored to a supply and demand basis. That can't be helped, but when once that point is reached then we will be in a position to go ahead and increase production and output to meet the supply with which to fill the demand. The profiteer must go. That is the first step. The air must be cleared and our ears attuned to the warning siren, and our eyes sighted to the flashing of the danger signals.

Let me quote a paragraph from a recent editorial in the Wall-street Journal treating on the subject of prices:

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[BT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] BUENOS AIRES, Wednesday, July 23. — Wheat and corn rose to new high records

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE. Following were the closing prices and sales, posted yesterday at the Stock Eachange, grot Boor, I. W. Hellman Ruilding. I BANK LIST.

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rection by the appointment of an investigating commission. The Canadian House of Commons has given much greater powers to a similar tribunal which will have authority to restrain and prohibit "the making or taking of unfair profits for or upon the holding or disposing of the necessaries of life as in the opinion of the board are designed or calculated to unfairly enhance the cost or price."

Regulation of this kind will spread. The good natured toleration of the public has just about reached its limit. We will go far when we inhink we are getting a run for our money, but an American hates to be buncoed and know it, and the truth is gradually coming home to nim that cause and effect of the present high cost of living are out of harmony with the natural law of supply and demand.

In Massachusetts a few days ago punishments were meted out for linitating fish prices. In California an attempt to establish a fish trust has been abandoned. In Italy, after a few very effective hints from the public, the authorities put a stop to food profiteering, and have intervened to fix the profits on certain articles of wear. France and Great Britain are moving in the same direction.

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Butter, 58. Eggs, fresh ex-NEW YORK, July 24.—But-NEW YORK, July 24.—But-ter easier; receipts, 11,978 tubs; creamery higher than extras, 55@55½; first, 52@ 53%. Eggs firm, unchanged. Cheese firm, unchanged. 447 tona. Apples 1.50@2.50, according to grade and try-plums, 2.00@2.50; cantaloupes, 1.25@1.75 standard; raspheries, 13.00@16.00 chest; blackberries, 7.00@9.00 chest; grapes, nominal; pears, Bartlett, 5.50@3.75 box. CHICAGO, July 24.—But-ter unsectled: creamery, 46½ @52½. Eggs unsettled: re-ceints, 8693 coses; firsts, 42½ @43½; ordinary first, 33@41; at mark, cases included, 39@ 42½; storage packed firsts, 44@44½.

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—
Butter, creamery extra, Produce Exchange closing price, 57 per lb.

Eggs — Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 51½ per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 50 per dox.; pullets, Produce Fxchange closing price, 47 per dozen.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.

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VANCOUVER (Wash.) July

24.—"Bud" Anderson, a for-

mer prize fighter, once re-

garded as a likely contender for the lightweight champion-

ship, was probably fatally in-jured here yesterday when a

pointed a compressed air hose

turned on the pressure. The

have been two feet, forced

it way into the former fighter's er's body, tearing the fiesh.

IS NEAR DEATH. \$

ACTORS TO HOLD A

GOLF TOURNAMENT.

Entry blanks were mailed yester-

day for the golf tournament to be

staged August 2 and 3 at the Brent-

wood Country Clut, exclusively for

The tourney will be known as the

Famous Players-Lasky Corporation

invitation tournament, as golf en-

thusiasts of that organization are in full charge, and have arranged for

the donation of eight beauiful trophies to the winners in the va-

Following is the schedule of play

August 2-Medal play on handi-

cap; George Melford trophy for low

net score, and Howland & Dewes

trophy for second low net score.

for second best score.

August 3, morning-Match play

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BARNES GAINS.

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of McLeod.

COX CASHES IN ON LAND, July 24.-Playing today, James Barnes in-is lead to four strokes over contender for his title in open golf championship

sm open golf championship aid Country Club. Added day's 63, Barnes had a total for thirty-six holes, while Hasen, mational champion of with 143, having taken because of pit trouble. Trakes away stood Fred Mc-Washington, D. C., former-aichampion, having scored on account of poor putting. febonaid of Chicago shared as at 146, with Otto Hack-Cheinnati, the Chicagoan asw record of 33 for the he and surpassing Hagen, se, by one stroke. His 71 second best score of the day, bouglas Edgar of Atlanta. BARNES GAINS. VISION OF EIGHT. Miami Stake of \$3000 for 2:09 trot-Grand Circuit card, was won by Walter Cox, driving Mignola,, the favorite in the race. Mignola's best

DADIES' HANDICAP PLAY. the finals for the Brentwood Country



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#### DAVE ROBERTSON BACK IN GAME.

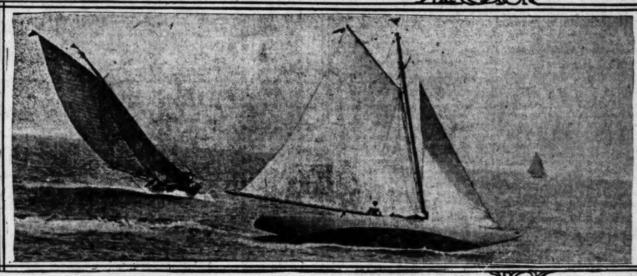
NORFOLK (Va.) July 24. -David Robertson, former star outfielder, of the New York Nationals, announced here today that he had signed a two-year contract with the who has refused to play with New York for two seasons, said Chicago gave Pitcher Douglas in exchange for him. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ANOTHER EVENT.

SIXTEEN STARTERS FOR 2:14 PACE, RUN OFF IN TWO DI-

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
TOLEDO (O.) July 24.—The Fort The race fas a straight heat affair, as were all the others on the pro-

Mrs. C. P. Thomas defeated Mrs. Maude Kegley 4 up and 3 to play in



Boats Which Will Go Out After "The Times" Cup on Saturday.

#### Above, the present holder, Mischief II. Below, the Mischief I sailing toward the camera, and the Vite heeling tos taken by Sawyer last Sunday during the race for the vice-commodore's cup. ARRANGEMENTS FOR BEACH CRICKET GAME.

SANTA MONICA, July 24.—Preparations for the big cricket game between the men and women of Santa Monica have been completed. At the practice game last night the women's line-up was decided. Among the latter is Miss Dagmare Dole, who was noted in High School here last year for being a star baseball player. It is said that she plays cricket with unusally good form.

Mrs. H. R. Seckler, prominent tennis player of the south, plays with particularly good style. Miss Ruth Brown has won the hearts of her fellow-players and caused the miles in length, and lies off the Los.

A race will promises to be one of the banner events of the pachting season in Southern California will be held by the Vacht Club. The trophy was twice by the Gretchen, once by the Detroit and six times by the Mischief II. The list of the winners and the years in which they won follows:

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stemmed owner having to get into particularly good style. Miss Ruth Brown has won the hearts of her fellow-players and caused the men to shake in their boots with her brilliant batting. In fact, the team has been declared by the men to be made up of crack cricketers. The following is the line-up of Mrs. Bert Orlando Bruce's team: Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. Louise Williams, Mrs. Violet Doog, Miss Plorence Sutton, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Louise Williams, Mrs. Violet Doog, Miss Plorence Sutton, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Edwister, the Misses Dorothy and Marjorle Evans, Dagmare Dole, Margaret Feron, Dickey Paimer.

Tea will be served in the girls' gym during the intervals between playing.

"It should be remembered," said Frederick Lee, secretary of the club, today," that the social side of a cricket club is of great importance. We will see to it that that and is carefully taken care of."

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## YACHTS SAIL TOMORROW.

A race which promises to be one adorns the halls of the South Coast of the banner events of the yachting Yacht Club. The trophy was twice

#### DEMPSEY DAY AT SALT LAKE CITY.

pomona, July 14.—Chino's international baseball team met with a sound defeat at the hands of Pomona today. It was freely remarked by the visitors that they were going to administer a goose egg to the Pomona boys because of a substan-

#### SWIMMERS' NERVES BOTHER 'EM

T DEL MONTE CARNIVAL THE MISSES SHOW EXCESSIVE DISPLAY OF TENSENESS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]
DEL MONTE, July 24.—During the girls' aquatic carnival at Del Monte last week, when hundreds gathered to witness the water com petitions among the California men maids, one of the features which stood out was the nervous strain

Frances Cowells Schroth, rated as one of the best women swimmers in

Frances Cowells Schroth, rated as one of the best women swimmers in America today, commented on the fact that she has never been able to eliminate the nervous strain she suffers just before the start of every ince.

"Once I hit the water, the nervous ness deserts me entirely," explains Frances Cowells Schroth. "I have been competing now for four years, but I have not been successful in getting over that awful feeling I underso, when lining up for the start. At first I thought that with constant competition I would be cured of 'nerves,' but you noticed in the races here I was all tense and eager before the firing of every gun.

"Mrs. Claire Galligan Finney, Olga Dorfner, Duke Kahanamoku and, in fact, all the prominent swimmers I have met, teil me that they suffer from the same complaint. I guess it is part of the game, although I can truthfully say that I do not enjoy it."

All of the girl swimemrs agreed with the champion in regard to the idea of the nervous strain they undergo. The girls were loud in their praises of the Roman open-air plungs as the scene of their annual aquatic carnival and Sports Manager, Fred A Purner, is already laying plans to programme a carnival next year that will take its place as the greatest girls' event ever staged on the Pacific Coast.

YANKS WIN FROM vs. par; W. L. Hall trophy for best score, and Tibbets-Oldfield trophy August 3, afternoon-Medal play on handicap; Wallace Reid trophy for low net score, and I. H. Sample for low net score, and I. H. Sample trophy for second low net score. Two special trophies are offered. The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation trophy will be given for the best low net score for 54 holes. The Wagner-Woodruff trophy will be given for the low gross score for 36 holes on Sunday, August 3. The trophies will be presented at the close of the tournament by Lila Lee, dainty film star. Edmund Mitchell, Jr., at the Lasky studio, is in charge of the entries.

#### YANKS WIN FROM BRITISH AT POLO.

BONN, Tuesday, July 22.—A polo team sepresenting the American forces in Germany won a match game Monday form a four made up from the British Tenth Corps. The score was eight goals to one. The American team was made up of Maj. Donald Henderson, Maj. Terry Allan, Col. John Montgomery and Col. B. Margetts.

#### TIGERS TREAT CLYMER ROUGH.

Siwashes Lambasted Again by the Vernon Athletes.

Thomas has a Most Disagreeable Time.

Gilligan Proves a Willard for Bruises.

In the process of going after the eaders, the Tigers went after the

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## Angels Hold on to Shaky Lead Over Bengals.

#### ANGELS SAVE LEAGUE LEAD.

"Curly" Brown Proves to be Effective.

Squirms Out of Some Tight

Killefer Puts Fight Into His

BACRAMENTO, July 24 .- It was grand battle even if the home "Curly" Brown was toing at his best and our local do much with him. His one big aslimit. The Senators found him. er up in the air or weakly upon carpet. At times though "Cur-

the it was usually ineffectively—ther up in the air of weakly upon the carpet. At times though "Cur" "was presty lucky in that some it he local clouts were driven right to somebody. And this thing hapened no less than half a hozen mes during the combat.

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The sound for the home forces and was cling along nicely until he tossed no by Griggs, with Fournier on first an the fourth. Jacques was the first am up in that canto and had hit afely past Pinelli. When Vance leaved wild to the initial sack the form of the same with a single to the home Ray Entered with a single to the home Ray Entered with a single to the first southern tally. Ray stole second but the next three men were disposed of in straight order.

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#### IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CINCY GRABS ONE.

PITTSBURGH, July 34.—Cincin

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.on first base and two out in the

Yesterday's Results.
Oakland, 6-11; Sait Lake, 2-8.
Vernon, 10; Seattle, 2.
Los Angeles, 3; Sacramento, 2.
San Francisco, 7; Portland, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 
 Club—
 Won. Lost.

 New York
 50 23

 Cincinnati
 50 27

 Chicago
 44 35

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

JOHNSON GOES STRONG. 

Totals 23 0 6 24 12 Totals 30 1 8 27 4

CHICAGO SHUTS EM OUT.

3 0 0 0 3 eleventh inning won the opening same of the series from Brooklyn.

30 4 7 27 14 The score:

Detroit the first game of the series with Cleveland 4 to 2. Jones drove

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Club— Won. Lost.

Los Angeles 62 43

Vernon 60 43

San Francisco 57 47

Sait Lake 52 46

Sacramento 46 53

Portland 48 56

Oakland 48 57

Saattle 37 60

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 3;
Milwaukee, 2.
At Leuisville—Kansas City, 11;
Louisville, 4.

Joseph, 2. At Omaha—Des Moines, 3; Oma-

At Joplin—Tulsa, 5: Joplin, 3. At Wichita—Wichita, 10: Okla-toma City, 4.

#### TIGERS TREAT CLYMER ROUGH.

(Continued from First Page.)

feulty in winning his game, and at no time was his case sufficiently desperate to warrant sending a relief party to the buil pen. There were signs of activity, however, in the buil pen on the other side allotted to the distinguished visitors. As Essick seems to have no further use for his own buil pen he might rent it to Bill Clymer, who could easily keep two stocked up.

FIRST GUESS. nati defeated Pittsburgh, 3 to 1, both Ruether and Cooper pitching good ball. Bressler's home run, a pass to Daubert. Groh's triple and Kopf's

FIRST GUESS. Thomas was Clymer's first guess and he went the way of all the Seattle pitchers, meaning through the open gate. Clymer then pulled the surprise of the season by springing Jack Gilligan on us. The surprise pression on the public mind that Jack had reached that period in Totals 30 3 6 27 14 Totals 30 1 6 27 14 life when he is entitled to sit in s-Ran for Mollwitz to third.

The second of th

Totals 84 6 9 24 16 Totals 32 7 10 27 17 ting Schaller, Clymer felt that things the coaching line with a large leather mit on his hand, apparently prepared to back up that base. Right after that Dell nipped Schaller off the base, and Bill threw away the glove. Thus Schaller was removed from a position to score on a double by Walsh that came later. Chadbourne walked in the first and Meusel singled. Both men were caught off the base by Thomas. Most of the athletes in this round appeared to be victims of the new "lunar insomnia." But so many Tigers got on first in the second that Thomas quit trying to nab them. If he had tried to catch them all he would have done more pitching to first than to the plate. base, and Bill threw away the glove

WOOZY. Borton, first up in stung him for a safety. Stumpy Edington proved himself a billiardi as well as a ball player, by carom ing a single off the second cushion. The base stopped the ball, which is can't do. High hacked off a double remaining two with a triple to right with the first of the four hits which he had in his hat, counted Bob. Dell forced Clarence. This was the first reverse of the inning. Mitchel filed to Compton Thomas walked Chadbourne, and Clymer walked Thomas. Gilligan than walked in and walked Musel. This was the end of the wooxy business in that round, Borton using up his second chance at the plate with a fly to Schaller.

After the minute's rest which they

INTERESTING STUFF.

In another 18-2 balk line exhibition, Ora C. Moringstar defeated Jack Bain, 200 to 42 in eleven in mings. The game was not as spectacular as the best we have seen.

Nevertheless it was a fine exhibition bunted safely, and scored then were the same an exhibition of three cushions was played between the Edman. Wambagans to Gardner, with the Wasseut Searche the Wambagans to Gardner, with t

Sweeney's ponderous walk, a sacrifice and Murphy's hit gave the Siwashes their first in the fifth. Cunningham and Walsh clouted safeties in the eighth, the former scoring on Perring's sacrifice fly.

The Siwashes have now played seventeen of the twenty-one games they are scheduled to play here this season, and out of the seventeen have taken one. The fans are sticking around to see if the Siwashes can't make it two out of twenty-one before it is all over. Aside from the fact that he has been able to win only one game here. Clymer likes Los Angeles. The Score: HOSTILE SCORE.

OAKS SNAP UP TWO

FROM SALT LAKE. SALT LAKE CITY, July 24 .-The Oaks took two games from Salt

[BY A. P. NIGET WIRE.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) July 23.—Jess
Williard today purchased a 700-acre
farm between here and his home
in Lawrance, Kan.. paying down
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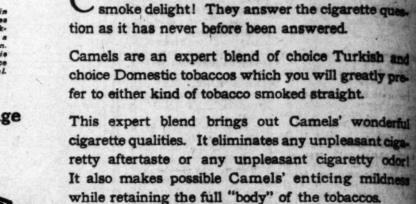
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Bees. The Oaks bunched hits at opportune times on Dale in the afternoon game, taking the contest in the OakLAND. SEALS SUPERIOR

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womer Connell's jurisdiction. The filion is the most serious that a menaced the maintenance of falsaing hereabouts for many an Streams in general are at it very lowest stags. It will be passible to save fish in many low, because what waters still remains of fish life.

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point that they cannot thrive
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DEFENDANT IS MPORARILY FREED.

#### LOST LONG IS TO JOIN TIGERS.

The long-lost Tommy Long. outfielder, has been located. and the indications are that he will be in a Vernon uni-

which the latter states he is ready to report. Long is now ently he was demobilized. He months the Vernon manager

Long coming, Essick has an The team as it now

In outlining her theory of the best ducation for women, Prof. Loomis said:

"Where the interests and occupations of men and women are identical the stana, upper Deep Creek, and possibly very nearly carload will be concentrative San Gabriel from the faithing hatchery, the fish and up the North and a where the sources are willing, and a constant be depended upon. It is nocessible to overstock the system, as the fish will say as soon as conditions nermal.

Aking such distribution as so of the Sierras adjacent was to warrant, Commissibly whitney hatchery into say, which is certainly becombility of overstocking its vast tributary system, and he most important measure of the big crop of all by the State this dry it is the aim to get a sefficient distribution that sever before, as the plantically and the most important measure of the big crop of the Mount Shasta hatchnone into the big coastal fash and the management that constitutes in the third place in women's education."

ALLEGED HELLMAN

son of the late Herman W. Hellman, against the hairs of the late capitalist for a one-sixth interest in the extate left upon the death of Mr. Hellman.

The defendants in the action are 1dg H., Marco H., and Irving Hellman, Freida Hellman Cole, Ida Hellman Aronson, the Herman W. Hellman Building, incorporated, and others.

GREB WINS SCRAP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOUNGSTOWN (O.,) July 24.—
Harry Greb of Pittsburgh outpointed
Joe Chip of Newcastie, Pa., in a
twelve-round bout here tonight. The
men are middleweights.

s of the matter, one was a rested at the Hotel East Sixth street, with men are middleweights.

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#### STIMULUS GIVEN BOXING.

Interest Renewed in Pugilism Since Jack Dempsey Won Championship.

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> > It is evidenced also in the wild scramble to find prospective opponents for Dempsey. This means that these prospective opponents will have to be tried out in actual contest before they can hope to be pitied against the champion. They will have to show before they can be indorsed as logical contenders by the public. This in turn means numerous matches all over the country

etween big men.

REMINISCENCE.

Perhaps nothing could have had by "natural matches" are meant those matches which are in the wild sevidenced also in the wild ng than the victory of Jack Demper, but it is a well-known fact in

REMINISCENCE.

It reminds me of the scramble that followed the winning of the heavyweight championship by Jack Johnson. You will recall that at that time "white hopes" were dug up everywhere. Every man of size who knew how to put up his hands was heralded as the man for Johnson to meet. There were any number of bouts between these mensort of elimination contest—in an effort to find at least one who would stand out and be seriously regarded as having a chance against the negro.

It was a regular gold boom for the heavyweights. Big men, who never before had given a thought to adopting boxing as a profession, were adopted by boxing and virtually forced into the ring to show their merits. Boxing flourished everywhere and the other classes did not suffer in the least. Rather, they benefited as well.

LOSS OF INTEREST.

When a champion is inactive or is in semi-retirement it is but natural that the general public should lose interest in the doings in the particular class of which he is supposed to be the representative. But Dempsey has declared on several occasions that he intends to fight just as often as there is reason for him to do so.

Furthermore, it is a matter of history that whenever a title changes hands interest in that division invariably perks up and hovers close

Dempsey's rise coupled with the popularity which boxing gained among the soldiers and sailors indicates that everything will be reay in the resined square for some time to come. I cannot see any reason why there should be a luli. To the contrary I confidently believe it will increase. No sport has risen to heights of popular favor so rapidly in recent years as boxing. It has elimbed upward by leaps and bounds. This can be attributed, II think, to the fact that the average man and woman has learned what a truly beneficial sport it is. They no longer regard it as brutal as they were wont to do in other years.

VALUE OF BOXING.

VALUE OF BOXING.

WEDS RICH HEIRESS.

Scion of Wealth.

SPRINGFIELD (Mo.) July 24.

Brought Against Estate of Man Twice Wed.

Mrs. Imogene Wagener, wife No. 1 of Charles H.

Wagener, who died last Janu-

ary 22, yesterday filed suit for

Aurilla D. Wagener, wife No. 2, who is administratrix of the

estate of the deceased. Wife

No. 1 declares she married

Wagener at Chicago in 1893 and that she obtained a di-

vorce in 1906. She says she was awarded \$125 a month alimony, \$25 for a son, then 10 years old, and \$100 for herself.

She further says that at the time of his death, her former husband owed her \$5150 back

alimony. She filed a claim for that amount against the es-

She opposed an allowance of, \$80 a month from the estate

for wife No. 2, who, in turn, declined to approve the claim for back alimony. The suit

#### FUN FOR ORPHANS IS GIFT OF THE KINDLY. Los Angeles Ex-Soldier's Bride

STILL OTHERS COME FORWARD

Springfield boolety was surprised yesterdty to lear of the marriage of Mrs. Edith Holland Darby, a member of one of the washinest families of Missouri, to Sergt. Herman H. Taylor of Los Angeles, salesman for an adding machine company, who has just reaurned from service with the balloon section of the Signal Corps in France. He is 25 years of age and his bride is 40.

The marriage was quietly celebrated at he bride's home in the exclusion.

AT BENEFIT GAME.

There will be no disappointed kiddles forced to peep through a fence knot-hole at the big henefit base-ball yame, to be given under the auspices of the Bureau of Catholic Charities, at the ball park, next Monday, if generous-hearted Los Angeles people can help it. Not only

and his bride is 40.

The marriage was quietly celebrated at he bride's home in the exclusive Meadowmere esction of Springfield last night. Immediately following the wedding, the couple left for a short honeymoon trip to Kansas City. Mr. Taylor will leave there for Los Angeles, his bride returning to Springfield, where she will remain until Christmas, when she will join her husband on the Coast.

Mrs. Taylor is one of the heirs of the T. B. Holland estate and was one of the plaintiffs in a suit to break her father's will. The suit was decided against Mrs. Darby, who was divorced from her first marriage is said to have been the occasion of the provisions on her behalf in her father's will.

Mrs. Darby and Mr. Taylor met to her first marriage is said to have been the occasion of the provisions on her behalf in her father's will.

Mrs. Darby and Mr. Taylor met two months ago when the young soldier cam eto Springfield to visit his mother on his return from France.

FORMER WIFE

FORMER WIFE

BORMER WIFE

SUING WIDOW.

Charities, at the ball park, next Monday, if generous-hearted Los Angeles people can help it. Not only will the children see the special game from within, but in many instances their benefactors have arraged to donate palate-tickling tide bits, such as ice cream and soda. as an "extra."

This last thoughtful contribution to the orphans' comfort has been volunteered by Dr. Leach Cross, who, in a letter received yesterday by Father Core of the Bureau of Catholic Charittes, asked that provision for 100 orphans at the benefit ball game be made in his name. "And please see that each of the young solder cam eto Springfield to visit his mother on his return from France.

FORMER WIFE

BORMER WIFE

SUING WIDOW.

The marriage is said to have been decided within the last twenty-four hours were made by Joseph Meamer, E. J. Schallert, Louis Grant and the Guarantee Trust and Savings Bank.

Members of the Civ Council are also be the "evenny those present" at least twenty-four hours were made by Joseph Meamer, E. J. S

Grant and the Guarantee Trust and Savings Bank.

Members of the City Council are also to be "among those present" at the spectacular affair, to include baseball and other events. Boyle Workman will be host to the body of city solons, having invited them to be his special guests in one of the boxes.

Details for the event are well in hand now, and the Vernon players and the Angels are saving up their "pep."

WIDOW ASKS DAMAGES. WIDOW ASKS DAMAGES.
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
BAKERSFIELD. July 24.—Carle Richards, widow of Luther Richards, has filed suit in the Superior.
Court here against Fred Widmer,
former hotel men here, asking \$30,000 damages. It is alleged that Widmer invited Richards to ride with
him in his automobile and that the
former ran off a bridge with the
machine. Richards sustained injuries from which he later died.

REOPEN FACTORY. REOPEN FACTORY.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, July 24.—The Inglewood Glass Factory resumed work Tuseday after a re-organization of the company and the making of many improvements. The company at present employees twenty-five men and expects to enlarge the plant in the near future. They are manufacturing mustard jars, jelly glasses and bottles.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, July

24.—Southern California will have an opportunity to see Stanford's American football team in action against the University of Souther California on Thanksgiving Day This will mark the Cardinals' firs

California on Thanksgiving Day. This will mark the Cardinals' first southern appearance in the padded trousers since 1908. The game will be staged in Pasadena.

All of the important games scheduled for the Stanford varsity will come late this season. The game with Berkeley will come two weeks after the U.S.C. fracas and probably the only long trip the Stanford squad will take will be around Christmas Day when it meets the University of Arizona. The manager of the team has received offers of games recently from the University of Utah and the University of Idaho and although no games so far away have ever been played by a Stanford team there is a possibility that he will accept this year. American football promises to be much more popular here than Rugby ever was. In the spring practice Coach Bob Evans had over 100 men out, including a number of players who had starred at eastern universities. It is interesting to know that the former Rugby stars picked up the game rapidly. Several other Rugby players who should show up well in the fall did not appear for spring practice, being ensaged in crew and track.

The fact that so many men have turned out for the sport does away with the old objection of the university authorities that the American game furnished less opportunity for participation than Rugby. The return of "Dick" Coleman, a former Stanford star has just been reported. If he should come back to college next year is "Pop" Campbell.

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MANY MATCHES.

Another such condition is rapidly being fanned into a flame at this time. More prospective matches are being discussed now than at any time in the last three years. There is no direct reason for this other than the fact that a new champion has been crowned and before he has become accustomed to his seat on the throne managers and promoters everywhere are seeking to find someone to knock him into oblivion.

In spite of this, however, I am convinced that Dempsey will not climb into the ring to defend his title until Labor Day. Until that time Jack will undoubtedly go on with his theatrical work. It will take at least that long before anyone steps into the limelight as a full-fledged contender, and, besides, that is the next best date on the calendar for a big bout.

There has been a great deal of

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Hurrah! New Man P.C.L. Arbiter.
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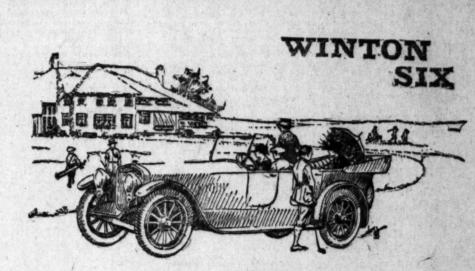
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vehicle an original story by lah Marie Dix.

sake explained that she could leave the De Mille picture, but tested that the start of the other luction need not be delayed. The sation was followed, and Miss has been a very busy little perdove-tailing her work in the pictures. One day she played the De Mille production. The she appeared in the play writespecially for her. And somes she'd have to change cost and makeup on the same day.

Poor Rule.

In Pitts, featured in "Better as," which comes to the Sympy next week, has the happy lity of seeing herself much as as see her and in quite an important way thus sums up the ling qualities of her normal, offs make-up.

Tou can't have everything, you, so I took a big joil to the sentrated essence of jazz spirit, beral dash of pathos and a bit bund philosophy as a sort of balls for the other two."

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And, do you know, they often go a couple of blocks off the same the upon to bullet and be outerance of our studio."

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Something in him appealed to the RECKLESS in her, and yet she did not feel very sinful.

ITS NOT A WAR PLAY. IRENE CASTLE

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Irene is Domestic.

Going on a honeymoon while you're making a photoplay is not an everyday episode in the motion-picture game. And quite a bit of novelty attaches to this in the instance of Irene Castle, particularly as she ascribes her marriage to Capt. Robert E. Treman to the influence of playing Shella-Cardross in "The Firing Line," which is showing at the Kinema Theater this week. "It was during the filming of Robert W. Chambers's celebrated novel that I became so imbued with love for my present husband that I was compelled to stop work in the middle of the photoplay and go with him to the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City and get married," declared Mrs. Treman in a recent interview.

City and get married," declared Mra. Treman in a recent interview.

She also said that while they were in the Adirondacks she had Just "oodles of fun doing camp cooking, which my husband really enjoyed. He proved it by eating huge amounts of food and asking for more. Of course, the mountain appetite, I understand, will drive a man to eat almost anything. Yet I felt so encouraged at my husband's growing appetite that I kept on cooking even after we arrived home in Ithaca. It has developed into one of my most pleasing pastimes and I must admit I have become an adept at the culinary art."

Dorothy Gish Play.

That clever photoplay featured by Harry Carr. "Til Get Him Yet." with Dorothy Gish as star, is the headliner at the De Luxe Theater today. Miss Gish has registered some of the best of her mirth-making capabilities in this play.

Not Guilty, He Says.

Jack Hevick, publicity expert for the Garrick Theater denies that any personal interest prompted him in sending the invitation to the police force to attend "The Third Degree" this week. It had been hinted that Hevick was trying to square himself with the police department for demolishing the speed limit on several occasions with his "mighty forty," and the invitation coming as it did after the fifth arrest for various violations of the traffic ordinances aroused some speculation along the Rialto. Hovick gives his word for it, however, that the appearance of "The Third Degree". peal of "The Third Degree" as a police play was what prompted the invitation.

Helen Eddy to Vacation.

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Helen Jerome Eddy, who, costarring with Kenneth Harlan in "Who Knows?" at Universal, will finish the picture in about two weeks, is planning a fortnight's vacation, part of which will be spent in "eating up the road" in her true and trusty old Oldsmobile, which she is accustomed to driving with a firm hand from studio to studio, and which no doubt will make a record on the contemplated trip to San

Kindred Souls Meet.

A regular family reunion was held last night when Elmer Ballard and his charming wife, former Meroaco favorites here, who were called to New York to form a part of the "Cappy Ricks" cast, visited the Moroaco Theater. Nothing would do but the members of the "Civilian Clothes" company and the Ballards must have a party. So several automobiles were chartered and the caravan headed for the sands below the Santa Monica cliffs for a midnight clam bake. During the bake Clyde Fillmore, the Capt. McGinnis or "Civilian Clothes," and diminutive Elmer Ballard, gave a demonstration of modern dances. And they say the caperings on the sands really looked like Mutt and Jeff turned loose.

An Explosive Audience.

In all of the English-speaking nations the people when pleased with a play or picture applaud with their hands or wave their handkerchiefs, but not so with the natives of the South Sea Islands. Their way of showing appreciation or disdain does not consist of hand clapping or hissing, they use a much more forceful method. A theater manager writes Mary Pickford who is appearing at Tally's this week in "Daddy Long Legs" the following: "My Dear Mary, although I consider you the finest of screen actresses I am afraid to book any more of your pictures. They contain so many vitally interesting situations that they are ruinous to my picture. dvice to the heroine and when the villian enters and they do not like

Pathe views of the big automobile races held at Ascot Park Sunday are showing at Clune's Broadway this wask. This racing event par-



Ruth Chatterton

ticipated in by a galaxy of famous motion picture. stars—men and women—not only was a noveity, but it glowed in many thrilling features and set a pace which will make the professional kings of the racing tourse look to their laurels, and force them to put more speed into their work if they don't want to have their world record clips beaten.

TO BUY MEAT FOR US. Mayor Plans to Take Advantage

son, Quartermasters' Corps at Fort Mason, information regarding the procedure by which the city may

lowing cases, yesterday:
Joe Montana, charged with petit
larceny, with prior conviction,
pleaded guilty, and his plea for probation August 11, will be heard.
Willard McDougall, grand larceny,
pleaded guilty, and will face sentence August 7.
Sid. Joseph, charged with burglary, pleaded guilty, and was sent to
the County Hospital for treatment,
to be geturned for sentence October
6.

In the case of Affred Bell, Charged with extorting \$250 in a Mariposa county mining deal from Dr. A. Halden Jones, the demurrer to the second indictment was overruled. Bell pleaded not guilty and the trial was set for October 10. He is at liberty under bond.

Edna Purviance May Star.

Is Edna Purviance, for long leading woman with Charlie Chaplin, now a star? She doesn't know, herself, oddly enough, though word to that effect was carried in this work? Variety.

### , FLASHES.

WELL, WELL, MAGGIE. PERA STAR SAYS THAT WE

ARE PROVINCIAL By Grace Kingsley.

We're provincial, we American gie Teyte, grand opera singer, says true. But Maggie got safely over in England before she told us what she thought of us. While here, she thought we were nice. I know she did, because she told me so herself.

She said to me, on day, said

Daily Meouw.

First Studio Cat: Does she play a double role in the picture?

Second Ditto: My goodness, no!

She doesn't even play a whole role—somehody else does half—she has a double for a lot of her stuff!

Why is James Corbett remaining in New York so long? Is it realist true, as they say, that he advised all his friends out here to bet en

Julia Sanderson a Film.

Julia Sanderson, musical comedy star, is reported to be considering a season in the West in pictures. Nothing definite is yet settled, but it is known she has demanded \$2000 per week.

Mix Going to Ranch.

Tom Mix, Fox star, is completing his current picture, and will leave next week to viait the Miller Bros. owners of 101 Ranch in Oklahoms.

Had Hidden Charm. Julian Eltinge always suspected he was popular. But he says he really was until yesterday when he essayed to ongage a cook for his beautiful Silver Lake home, to min

beautiful Silver Lake home, to minister to him during his Mason engagement here.

"I give you my word at least a hundred men and women applied for the job. I was fairly mobbed. They all said, in various accents, 'Oh, Mr. Eltinge, I just must cook for you.—I loye to work for you.'

"Then the mystery was solved. Tom Moore and some other friends were over last evening, and I guess Mr. Moore said something when he explained:

"It's your cellar, my boy, it's your cellar,"

Nan Halpertn in Comedy

Nan Halperin in Comedy.

Nan Halperin, the brilliant little vaudeville star, who used to kid around Pop Fisher's show only a few short seasons ago, is new to be starred in the musical version of Clyde Fitch's "Girls." to be prepared by Blanche Merrill and produced by the Shuberts.

This is in accordance with Miss Halperin's long cherished plans, according to the statement she made to me three years ago when she appeared at the Orpheum. She had expected to go into musical comedy last year, but was ill with an affection of the throat, and forced to remain idle several months, at her home on Long Island in New York. Now she is quite well again and anxious to go.

Mason, information regarding the procedure by which the city may be collected by the control of the control of

mustache in the interests of art. He appears without it in "The Land of Leading Playhouse

Visits Lew Cody. Can nothing restrain our lovelless ladies from visiting Lew Cody's studio? Now it's Marjorie Rambeau, who, though only recently married is today to take a trip to the Glendale Pathe plant.

Robert Warwick's Plans When Robert Warwick completes
"Captain Dieppe," which is now being produced under James Cruze's
direction for Artcraft, William C. de
Mille will take charge of the star,
and about the middle of August will
begin production of The Tree of



REACH PEAK LOAD

inches of water per day tically the past ten days. This statement was This statement was made about the first point of Public Service Commers, yesterday, by Chief Mulholland. He stated the mean has been 17,000 incident innous flow per day, and its San Fernando Valley this will use fully one-third more tion water than last seems that approximately 4000 acres of land are under irrethis season than last.

ZOELLNERS CLOSE SEASON TON

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FOR NEW PARK GATE Marjorie Rambeau,

The sum of \$3780 was by the City Council yesterd transferred from the gen pense fund to the park degenerat at Clune's Auditorium, appearing at present in her fachasing land from the Bunt

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NEW YORK, July 21 .- The same sidiaries, notably electric, rubber and speculative influences which have been foremost of the bull side of the stock market since last Tuesday's rapid recovery were operative again today, though in modified degree.

Surface developments, the properties again to any though in modified degree. Surface developments, the suspension of "extra" dividends to 6 points, but yielded with the genon the common shares of Bethlefor the final hour.

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Frequire the burning of over 1,000,000 barrels of oil per year."

Then and Now.

From a table of significant relations compiled by the New York final hour.

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CLOSING PRICES ON

scenal million dollars, have several million dollars, have been sent recently to the Original ent, it was announced here today. Most of the shipments have been made from San Francisco.

Approximately \$7,500,000 has gone to Japan for purposes of exchange.

TRADE REVIEW (Continued from Sixth Page.)

hem steef, were mainly encouraging final hour.

All the favorite issues, including prices from a corresponding date a price from a corresponding date a united fitted from the favorite issues, including the price from a corresponding date a price from a corresponding date and a pric

and the varied character of the trading offered further proof of the activity of professional interests.

Passing of the Bethlenem dividends occasioned little surprise, such a course having been practiced ever since the United States Steel directors took similar action three months.

Ago.

Steels were among the conspicuously strong features of the early session, that group opening at Latterial advances, falling back irregularly on announcement of the Bethlehem action.

Motors and their listinctive substitudes bonds unchanged on call.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

IN NEW YORK CITY.

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Sugar Shortage. Prospects of a sugar shortage and material increase in the price of the commodity continues to be a source of worry to the trade and consumer shortage which has induced many to buy more sugar than they needed for their immediate requirements. The sugar equalization board has announced that no sugar will be shipped for export for the next month, and the order may be extended beyond that time. This action will undoubtedly help the situation in this country, especially during the canning season.

On Dilemma's Horns.

According to the evidence developed at the hearings into the needs of the electric railroads of the country the entire industry involving an investment of many billions is in danger of collapse unless immediate and drastic steps are taken to remedy the situation. Guy E. Tripp, who heads the commission, is of the opinion that the industry is faced with three alternatives: First, municipal ownership; second, private ownership and operation resting on a sound fundamental basis of regulation and control; third, absolute disappearance of the service. The latter condition, he says, is unthinkable, so the issue is resolved into one of municipal or private ownership under a protective arrangement, whereby the service may be maintained at an efficient point, and a fair return paid upon investment.

tained at an efficient point, and a fair return paid upon investment. These be parlous dines for the street railway industry, but it probable may be preserved, the absolutely necessary service they render the community will be safeguarded to the public, and the whole business placed upon a better and more permanent plane of financing than it has ever occupied before. dow displays includes a showing of the goods of a generation or two

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Artesia National Bank.

ciate of Harris for several years, it is said, and who was captured with him in Denver, Colo., April 25, last.

nected with the Sells-Floto Circus but about the time she took up with

The real name of Harris is supposed to be Ben Salkin, but he has

posed to be Ben Salkin, but he has been known as Edward Samuels, Lewis Davis, L. B. Harris and a variety of other names, it is said.
According to Postoffice Inspector Cookson, who collected the testimony from a variety of sources. Harris is an ex-convict who has served a term in Sing Sing. In June, 1918, he was arrested in Baltimore, Md., on the charge of burglary and made his escape, following his sentence to the Maryland penitentiary.
Mr. Cookson says he is about 32

WAS CLEVER JOB.

trinds and \$49.06 in War Savings and Thrift Stamps.

The party made a clean get-away after the robbery, going to San Francisco, where \$2700 worth of the Liberty Bonds were invested in jewelry, and this, with about \$3000 in cash, which was found in possession of the couple at the time of the capture, is now in possession of the authorities. In addition, a Stearns-Knight automobile of high power was taken from them. This has been attached by the United States Bankers' Association, which had issued a policy of protection to the Artesia bank. It is understood that the money will be turned over to the holders of the unregistered Liberty Honds, to recoup them in a measure for their loss, and that the jowelry will be sold with the same end in view.

Deputy District-Attorney Clarke will have charge of the prosecution, and Guy Eddie will look after the interests of Harris.

CIMA CASE RECALLED.

Figure in Mrs. "Gold Dust" Morgan

R. E. Fisher, 42 years of age.

435 1/4 South Spring street, who was implicated a number of years ago

with former Mayor Whealton of Long Beach in the Mrs. "Gold Dust"

Long Beach in the Mrs. "Gold Dust" Morgan troubles at Cima, Cal., was arrested late yesterday by Police Detectives Murphy and Wood and is held in the City Jail, charged with suspicion of attempted robbery. According to the police officers, Fisher planned to hold up and rob a Los Angeles physician. He was shadowed by the officers for several days and was arrested when he approached the doctor's office, the detectives say.

proached the doctor's united tectives say.
Fisher refused to make any statement to the police except to deny all charges against him.

ON IMPERSONATION CHARGE.

ON IMPERSONATION CHARGE.

Harold S. Middleton, charged with
false representations in regard to
his alleged position in the employment of the secret service work of
the government, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Long
yesterday, and held in a bond of
\$1000. It is charged that Middleton
triad to secure a contract from Hugo
Myers, a business man of Long Beach
by which Myers was to pay him
\$125 a month for services he was to
render him by reason of his connection with the government.

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Troubles Arrested Here,

it is said.

### The Times Third Financial and Market Page. HARRIS COUPLE

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San Francisco Oil Stocks.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, July 24.—Hogs, receipts, 35,000; steady, 7 top, 23.50; bulk, 21.75.62.40; heary weight, 22.85.625.30; medium weight, 22.25.62.25.00; light weight, 21.85.625.00; light light, 21.05.62.25.00; heavy packing zows amnoth, 21.50.62.25; packing zows, prough, 20.25.62.1.40; pigs, 20.25.25; packing zows, prough, 20.25.62.1.40; pigs, 20.25.25; pigs, 20.25.25.0; light weight, 20.25.02.1.25.0; light and control weight, 17.25.0.00; unsettled, Lambs, 84 nounds down, 14.25.0.00; unsettled, Lambs, 84 nounds down, 14.25.00; lights, 12.25.0.00; unsettled, Lambs, 84 nounds down, 14.25.00; lights, 21.25.00; lights, 21.

[RY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HINGTON, July 24.—Secretary Glass inthe Senate todar in response to a resethat \$143.682.086 in Federal reserve bank
and \$2,463.892.462 in Federal reserve bodes
a circulation on July 2.

TO FACE COURT. 1STEEL DIVIDEND HAS A STRING ATTACHED. Two are Charged with Looting

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—The Bethlehem Steel Corporation announced today that it had declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on clauses A and B of its common stock, payable September 15, but that the directors had deemed it expedient to make no extra distribution to stock[holders at this time.

The company's statement said the board believed it wise to conserve the corporation's resources against the "somewhat uncertain future." Man's Ready to Admit Guilt to Save Woman, 'Tis Said.

Others in on "the Job" are FIRESTONE ASKS A

GREATER CAPITAL.

MERCANTILE PAPER, LIBERTIES, SILVER.

The woman was for a time conchanged.
The final prices on Liberty Bonds today were:
3½x, 90.30; First 4a, 04.00; Second 4a, 93.54;
First 4½x, 94.00; Second, 4½x, 94.00; Thried
4¼a, 95.18; Fourth 4¼a, 95.34; Victory, 3½a,
10.00; Victory 4¾a, 95.3a; dollars, 83.
LGNDON, July 24.—Bar allver, 54¾d per
ounce, Money unchanged. Harris, was known as a manicurist,

THE METAL MARKET: COPPER AND SILVER.

THE HIDE MARKET: MILWAUKEE PRICES.

OIL STOCKS.

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAVANNAH NAVAD STORES. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAVANNAH, July 24.—Turpentine firm. 1.22;
sales, 206; receipta, 184; shipmenta, 112; stock.
10,600. Rosin firm; sales, 1113; receipts, 502; Long Beach, where he had gone to see one of his former friends, who unfortunately for Harris was not at hope. The escaped prisoner was recognized by a woman, for he was a local to the second by the second

New York Sugar Quotations.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—Raw major steady;
fugal, 7.28; fine granulated, 9.00. SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

TAKE NO CHANCES.

Closely following upon the looting of the Artesia bank, both Harris and the woman were indicted by the Federal grand jury for stealing government property, and their trial on that indictment will follow, if by any hook or crook they should escape punishment in the State courts. It is said by those who say they are in a position to know that the friends of the accused have raised a defense fund in their behalf, and that all of the resources that \$15,000 will command will be used in behalf of Harris, if the State does not accept his offer to take his piea of guilty and allow the woman to go.

Deputy District-Attorney Clarke will have charge of the prosecution. ARRIVED THURSDAY, JULY 24.
ner Humboldt, from San Francisco,
ner Richmond, from San Francisco,

PASSENGER SCHEDULE. verse casies were 5000 bales. No receipts ures casies in the early dealings, spot referse the second of the series of the series

July 31.—Kiamath. Portland, 6 a.m.
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July 30.—Sunchans. Sun Francisco. 10:30 a.m.
July 31.—Governor, Seattle. 10:30 a.m.
July 31.—Gover

AIR RADIO CREATOR

IS AWARDED DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL FOR HIS ACCOMPLISHMENT.

Washington, D. C., have arrived in Los Angeles for a short visit with the former's brother, Harry H. Culver, and family at Culver City. Col. Culver conducted the experients and development of airplane Charge of blowing up the vault in the First National Bank of Artesia, in the general store of Scott & Frampton, on the night of March 25, last, will begin before a jury and Superior Judge Tatt today in Department Eighteen.

Jointly charged with Harris, is Mrs. Frances Kennedy, alias Mrs.

Wireless at North Island, in 1915, 1916 and part of 1917. During these developments he made fraquent flights to fields about Los Angeles, reporting by wireless to the flying field at San Diego movements of the accompanying airplanes. On one of these trips in October, 1916, he wirelessed from an airplane over Chatsworth to San Diego.

At the outbreak of the war Col. Culver was ordered East, where the war conditions had made it possible to obtain the assistance of the country's scientists in the work. The result was the aiplane radio telephone.

Mrs. Frances Kennedy, alias Mrs. Germaine, who has been an asso-

Mr. Cookson says he is about \$2 years of age.

Although Harris and the Kennedy woman were caught in Denver, just a month after the Artesia job, it is known that there were at least two others, in the operation, but they have not been apprehended, although their identity is known.

Harris admits that he was in Artesia the night of the robbery, and is anxious to assume the burden of the guilt of both, it is said, agreeing to plead guilty on condition that his companion be allowed to go free.

WAS CLEVER JOB. tainment and ball at Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets, July 29, at 8 p.m. The members and the commandery band have been invited to be present at Hollywood Chapter, No. 120, R.A.M., 1735½ North Highland avenue, at 1 p.m. Saturday, August 9, at which time they will start for a location in the mountains near Hollywood to confer the Mark Master degree on a class of over 100 in the open air. A barbecue will be held. WAS CLEVER JOB.

The Artesia bank steal was one of the cleverest jobs ever pulled off in Los Angeles county, and the total amount of loot is in the neighborhood of \$21,000. Of this total sum the greater part, or about \$20,000, consisted of Liberty Bonds of the first, second, third and fourth issues, deposited for safe keeping with the bank. The most of these bonds were unregistered and the loss is a total one, so far as the former owners are concerned. In addition there was \$804.72 worth of postage stamps, that were recovered at Denver, \$42.60 postoffice funds and \$49.06 in War Savings and Thrift Stamps.

IS A VISITOR HERE.

country's scientists in the work. The result was the aiplane radio telephone. In the fall of 1917, Col. Culver was sent to France to demonstrate to the American Expeditionary Forces and the Allies what American had developed along these lines. Col. Culver has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the citation reading as follows: "For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. To Col. Culver's untiring energy, close application and perseverance is due the credit for completing the chain of events leading from the earliest content on an perseverance is due the credit for completing the chain of events leading from the earliest content on the successful accomplishment of the successful accomplishment En route westward, Col. Culver pent some time at San Antonio and il Paso in the interest of the radio mmunications in use by the air prese on the Mexican border. Col. nd Mrs. Culver will leave in a few grant Jackson, E. A. Meserve, E. A. Conner, William Butler, Charles Butler, W. C. Davenport, Cyrus J. Williams, Dr. W. W. Munger, A. H. Volgt, J. C. Bannister, Edward Strasburg, H. W. Frank, B. G. Volgt, John Robert White, Jr., E. G. Volgt, John Robert

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MACHINERY AND EQU FOR POWER PLANT WIFE FAITHFI TO POLYGAM

ach-Married Man for Power Plant No. 2, in Francisquito Canyon, Confession in San Die by the Board of Public Commissioners, yesterday A contract for the hyd will not Condone His

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The General Electrical

Movie of a Man IN WARD-GAFFEY CA

TOWN HE GETS A SEAT - SEES A FRENCHY TYPE SOMING ON STAGE

THROWS AND FURTHER TREATS HIM TO HER " SWEET DADDY KINS"

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DADDY KINS

MEAN TO TELL ME THE

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ER CHARGED YOU 224
FOR THOSE CHOPS?
UGHT YOU HAD MORE
THAN THAT AND YOU'D

BEGINS TO WORRY

SING ONE OF THOSE

PERSONAL SONGS TO

- NOW THEY THROW

AND AUDIENCE IS

HIGHLY AMUSED .

PRETENDS HE IS

A SPOT LIGHT ON HIM

ENJOYING IT HUGELY

TALK TO HIM- I WILL-

A JELLY FISH- YOU'RE AFRAID

TO GIVE THESE PELLOWS AN

YOU HAVEN'T THE BACK BONE OF

SOMEONE IN THE

AUDIENCE

SURE ENOUGH SHE

AT HIM - TRIES TO

HOPING SHE MIGHT

PICK ON SOMEBODY

ELSE

IS LOOKING STRAIGHT

APPEAR UNCONCERNED

AS SHE LEAVES

STAGE - HE LAUGHS

IN A FORCED MANNER

BUT HE IS BLUSHING

FURIOUSLY AND FEELS

SILLY. WISHES HE HADN'T COME.

HEH- HEH- THAT'S RICH"

NOW SHE IS LEANING

RIGHT OVER FOOTLIGHTS

AND APPEALING TO HIM

THUS " WON'T YOU BE A

DADDY TO ME"

PEST OF PROGRAM

FOR THINKING OF THE EMBARRASSING

OCCURENCE. WISHES HE COULD DO SOMETHING

TO OFFSET IMPRESSION

YES- YES-

I UNDER STAND-

I KNOW-

SURE -Y-E-A-H

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THAT HE CARES A WHOOP

THE GUMPS-WHEN ANDY STARTS-LOOK OUT.

ISN'Y THAT PRETTY STEEP?

SAY- WHAT ARE THOSE

WHAT ABOUT THEM?

CHOPS YOU SENT UP HERE?

224 FOR THOSE CHOPS

I THOUGHT THAT WAS RATHER HIGH - THIS IS AR GUMP SPEAKING - IVE ALWAYS BEEN A GOOD GUSTOMER OF YOURS -

(BLUSHES)

NICE LITTLE, FAT LITTLE

#### PAYS PREMIUM FOR COUNTY ROAD BONDS.

BROKER TAKES WHOLE ISSUE AMOUNTING TO MILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS.

at 5 per cent. until the money is needed for construction costs.

The quick sale of the road bonds has placed the county in a position where construction can begin as soon as the County Highway Commission completes plans and specifications and decides upon the method in which the work is to be done. It has not been decided as yet whether the county will let contracts for the work or have it done under the supervision of its own engineers and inspectors, by laborers in the pay of the county.

The work will be decided to contract the county.

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pectors, by laborers in the pay of the county.

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YES TO TRUE

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THAT EXPLAINS IT

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#### LONG CAREER ENDS. Death Comes to Redlands Woman

After Adventure-Filled Life.

REDLANDS. July 24. - Mrs omas Dunn, a pioneer of the city. died at her home here last night, after being ill for months. She was 74 years old.

AMOUNTING TO MILLION
AND A HALF DOLLARS.

[LOGAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, July 24.—The Imperial county highway bond issue of \$1,500,000, for which bids were to be opened August 18. were sold by the Board of Supervisors at a private sale yesterday to C. S.
Woody, a bond dealer of San Francisco and Cincinnati, at a premium of \$15,157.50, or a rate of 1.010105 per cent above par, and acrued interest until date of delivery.

Before accepting Mr. Woody's offer the board wired the supervisors of three counties which have received. These counties are Tehama. Santa Cruz and Sonoma. The replies showed that the offer made Imperial county was better than the premium received by the first two and a little below that received by Sonoma.

The large sum of money will at once be invested through the banks in treasury certificates of the United States and interest is anticipated at 5 per cent. until the money in needed for construction costs.

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THAT'S ALL RIGHT

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AVARDED BY COT.

SOLICITIES OF THE STATE AND DEPOSITE THE STATE AND BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE TO COMBAT INFLUENCE OF LABOR UNIONS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA BARBARA, July 24.—No closed shop town for Santa Barbara is the slogan of employers and realty men, who have started the formation of an organization that will cope with any labor situation that may be developed after August 15. On that date the labor unions have given notice closed shop norman entered to the started the labor unions have given notice closed shop norman entered to the started the started the formation of an organization that will cope with any labor situation that may be developed after August 15. On that date the labor unions have given notice closed shop norman entered to the started to the start

RIVERSIDE, July 24.—A loss estimated at \$70,000 was caused by a fire of unknown origin which broke out in the Arlington cannery early this morning. While this is partially covered by insurance, Dr. G. E. Henry, one of the owners, estimates his loss at \$50,000. The chief damage was to fruit packed and stored, awaiting shipment. Of the 400,000 tins that lay in the path of the flames it is believed little can be salvaged. Two hundred workers were thrown out of employment. Six hundred boxes of apricots which were brought in from Hemet and Banning were taken over by the Riverside Chnning Company.

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#### ARMY MUSIC MASTER.

na Man to Direct Activities at the Presidio.

POMONA, July 24.—Prof. Stanley F. Widener received a message Wednesday from the War Camp Community Service, to which he is attached, ordering him to report to the Presidio in San Francisco to take charge of the musical activities among the soldiers there. Several months ago Prof. Widener was honored by the appointment to take charge of music at the Submarine Base. Arcadia Balloon Schoel, March Field and Fort MacArthur. The orders received yesterday are in the nature of a promotion. He will leave Tuesday for the north. For the present his family will remain in Pemons. He will devote his entire time to the new work.

Coronado Agency, Phone M. 3917.

CROWDS GREET CHASER. VENICE, July 24.—The end of

VENICE, July 24.—The end of the Windward-avenue pler was crowded with curious visitors to-day, eager to get a sight of the United States submarine chaser 277, which arrived here this morning from San Diego.

The chaser is making preparations for twelve or more seaplanes that will be here August 3 to take part in the ceremony of dedicating the Thomas H. Ince aviation field. Ensign E. B. Brix made a survey of the beach this afternoon, to prepare a suitable landing place for the planes.

"Coronado Agency," 517 Spring.-[Advertisement.

ACCIDENT VICTIM.

ANAHEIM, July 24.—Mrs. G. H. Richardson of Fullerton was oadly cut about the head and face when an automobile driven by her husband collided with a machine driven by G. Secrest at Lenion and West Broadway at noon today. There were several other occupants but all escaped uninjured.

Hotel del Coronado, naval center [Advertisement.

STORE GIRLS PARADE. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA MONICA, July 24.—Fo
the first time in the history of Sant
Monica a bathing-suit girst parad
will be staged here Saturday, whe
employees or the Ville de Paris wil
appear in suits of the latest fashior
The company is holding its annua
picnic at the Locf Pier, July 28.

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- By BUD FISHER.

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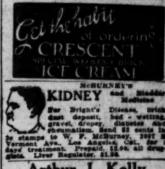


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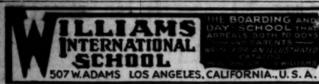
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#### LADY DRIVER'S BELIEVE MINER DEAD IN WILDS.

Officers Abandon Hope for Riverside Society Woman is Death Valley Traveler.

Yet Search Party Sets Out Felony Complaint Result of Under Veteran Leader.

Ex-Soldier Now Missing Two Hers First Case Under New Weeks: Wife Collapses.

\$517 Marmion way, Los Angeles,

J. Fairbanks, who has saved several people from pershing in the bilistering heat of the Death Valley country, left yesterday in charge of a posse to search for the missing man, but nothing had been heard of him late last night and Sheriff Cline is convinced there is no chance that Gross is alive.

According to Mrs. Gross, who is prostrated at her home, when her both and took her to the Receiving Hospital. There she was given the

According to Mrs. Gross, who is prostrated at her home, when her husband left here he intended to travel on foot from Zabriske to the mine, a distance of thirty-five miles, carrying a supply of water and food. This is physically impossible, Sheriff Manning says. He believes it would take an ordinary man three days to walk from Zabriske to the mine, and no one could carry enough water and food across the desert to last three days, he says.

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CALL FOR BANDSMEN.

army, navy or Marine Corps and gently needed to fill engagements with the visit of the fleet. This by the Liberty Club. 600 St. Paul reet, which has undertaken to reinstate former service men without instate former service men without charge in civilian musical work.

The band of ex-soldiers and ex-sailors that has been formed at the Liberty Club is directed by Theodore Gordohn, and is said to have a number of engagements now booked. Representatives of the organization called yesterday at the Mayor's office, to present a plan for the formation of a municipal band, but did not see the city's executive. They will arrange to do so later.

#### ELDERLY MAN STRUCK BY CAR AND CRUSHED.

at Twenty-seventh street and Maple John A. Plumley, 63 years of age, John A. Plumley, 63 years of age, \$34 Rugby street, was so seriously injured that he died at the Receiv-ing Hospital later. According to Po-lice Surgeon Goodrich, the elderly man-received a fracture of the left arm, a broken right shoulder blade, three fractured ribs, a puncture of the lungs and other internal in-juries.

police who investigated the accident said Mr. Plumley, a retired frealty man, attempted to cross the street and stepped in front of the street car. The motorman, who attempted to stop the car, was not blamed.

TO RAISE DIFFERENCE. After a long debate as to other possible ways of meeting the situation, the City Council yesterday voted to provide from the general fund an appropriation of \$5093 to meet the difference between the amount voted by the municipal improvement district No. 7—the Lomits road and bridge district—and the amount named by the lowest bidder on this work. This opens the way for the award of the contract and beginning of an improvement that will be of decided advantage to the harbor district.



### GALLANTRY.

sthumous Honor for Lieut. Umsted, Local Soldier, Rearrested, Arraigned.

Intoxication Charge.

terday, Mrs. Georgia Gardiner, a alive in Death Valley has practical- guest at the Alexandria Hotel, was ly been abandoned by the local the first person in the State to be Sheriff's force, according to Chief charged under the new Motor Mr. Gross has been missing since mobile while intoxicated. The mobile while intoxicated with offense a July 8. He left his home July 7 amended act makes the offense a for the Eagle Ibex gold mine near felony. It went into effect July 5, reenwater, an abandoned property according to Deputy District Attor-

Motor Vehicle Act.

PLIGHT GRAVE.

ll his money. He intended to cross he desert from Zabriske, reach the nine and return by July 14, but othing has been heard from him tince he left this city.

J. Fairbanks, who has saved sev-

road to the abandoned cide that," replied Justice Palmer.
"As the complaint has been legally

According to Mrs. Gross her husband had intended to replenish his water supply at the mine, from a spring said to flow there. This would be sudden death, according to all persons familiar with the mine. The water, it is said, is heavily impregnated with areain.

Others familiar with the mine and the desert declare there is no water within a reasonable distance, and when the mine was being worked the water was hauled from near-by points.

Marion Gross is about 33 years of age, Sheriff Manning said, and had just returned from France where he served in the American Expeditionary Forces. He was looking for an opening to invest a little more money, the Sheriff said, when he started to the mine, and had intended to interest some local capitalists in the Eagle Ibex.

CALL FOR PANDEMEN

Mrs. Gardiner was notified that her hearing was set for Monday afternoon. She furnished bail and departed. She said she was not intexicated, but was nervous. She is well known in social circles at Riverside.

The new Motor Vehicle Act prescribes that no person who is a habitual user of narcotic drugs shall drive an automobile. Violations of the act, which also includes the provision regarding driving an automobile while intoxicated, are punishment in State's prison for from one than one year, or by imprisonment in State's prison for from one to three years, or by a fine of from \$500 to \$5000.

#### DEATH THREAT MADE IN COURT.

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a fit of anger, I went to her, put my arm around her and said, What's the matter. Lillie? She sunk her teeth in my arm."

Witness showed a slight scar he said was caused by his wife's teeth. He said she later told him she found some woman's hair in his automobile. He said such might be the case, as he often brought several persons home from Torrance in his car, including women.

Mr. Powell said that following an attack upon him by his wife in the yards of a local iron works, where he was auditor, earning \$275 a month, he lost his position. He said he was in his car when his wife jumped on the running board and hit him squarely between the eyes. He said he had been on crutches for some time and was unable to fight back, but in order to avoid a scene, he grabbed her, drew her into the car and drove away. He said she rained blows on him until he reached a lonely spot in the hills on Boylston street and there, driven to anger, he struck here.

"BEEN BAD ONCE."

Herbert W. Kidd, attorney for Mr. Wilford, recalled Mrs. Wilford to the stand and asked her regarding a letter she admitted writing to the husband, who was then at his ranch near Lanfair. In part, the letter read:

"Just because I have been bad once and confessed to you, like an honest wife, you don't trust me any more.

"Well, dearle, this is one thing I mean, if I am not to be trusted, I am not worth having and you can just let loose of me, but if you love me and trust me, then I am all yours again."

In the letter, Mrs. Wilford admitted she had been to saveral shows with boys, but said it was no worse than for her husband to call upon a married woman.

Questioned by her attorney, Fay R. Robertson, Mrs. Wilford said by being "bad" once, she meant at a time when she refused to live on a ranch with her husband instead of where she could attend dances. "BEEN BAD ONCE."

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